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FEDERAL FORCES WITHDRAW FROM **KIDNAPING CASE**

Hope Abductors May Move To Return Wife Of Californian

Yuba City, Calif., Sept. 3-(AP)-Federal and state forces were abruptly withdrawn from the hunt for kidnapers of Mrs. W. R. Meeks in what observers suggested today might be a move to permit her abductors to make a contact with her orchardist-hus-

Shortly after Governor Frank Merriam recalled 120 national guardsmen and 100 state highway patrolmen, N. J. L. Pieper, Federal Bureau of Investigation chief from San Francisco, announced the FBI was withdrawing from the case.

There is no evidence, thus far." Pieper said. "of the violaof any federal law. I am drawing FBI men from the se but the facilities of our office will be open."

The "G-men" withdrew just 24 hours after Meeks reported two roughly-dressed men had kidnaped his 55-year-old wife, demanding \$15,000 ransom.

Ranchers who had joined in yesterday's extensive hunt for the trace of the kidnapers or drew to permit the abductors to give Meeks details of how to pay the ransom.

Expresses Fears

Meeks, who he said was in the Dixon. hands of desperate men. "We are hoping that our search

Meeks," he said, "but there is a possibility that it may."

ons, was quoted by Sheriff Ullrey Thursday, shortly after the departure of some guests.

one of the abductors told him.

"We'll contact you in a couple of days for that \$15,000."

Youth and Bride of Seventeen are Free

New York, Sept. 3. -(AP) Nijib Toonie, 27-year-old Arabian telephone engineer and his bride of a week, 17-year-old Doris Hisaw Toonie, a Missouri farm girl, were free to continue their honeymoon today.

U. S. Commissioner Garrett W Cotter quickly dismissed a Mann act charge instituted against Toonie in St. Louis several days ago by the girl's father after John J. Dowling, assistant federal district attorney, said the couple was legally married and the father's allegations were not supported.

The couple walked into the Federal Bureau of Investigation office yesterday and said: "We understand we are wanted."

ney had seen published res that they were sought by federal officials after their elopement August 24 from the girl's home at Neosho, Mo.

They gaily left the federal building after the dismissal and announced they would sail next week for the bridegroom's home in Basra, Iraq, where he is in charge of the city's telephone

Receiver Asked for Cole-Beatty Circus

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 3. (AP)-Four employes of the Cole Bros.-Clyde Beatty Circus, Inc., of Rochester, Ind., filed a suit in federal court today asking that the circus be placed in receivership.

The four claimed the circus owed them \$1,500 and that its tangible property was transferred to The Associates Investment Company of South Bend to "defraud creditors." The investment firm held a chattel mortgage of \$40,000 on the property. The circus cut short its tour of

the country several weeks ago. weather and poor attendance blamed.

PULLING RECORD

Des Moines, Ia.—(AP)—Duke and King, a 4,335-pound team of orses from the Cedarville farm, Plano, Ill., claimed the new heavyrecord for Iowa at the Centennial fair yes-

No Reception Crisfield, Md., Sept. 3.—
(AP) — Mayor William E.
Ward of Crisfield declared to-

day there would be no official reception for President Roosevelt when he lands Monday for a campaign swing on the eastern shore in behalf of Rep. David J. Lewis, New Deal candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination. Mayor Ward, a Republican,

was elected last January. "If Mr. Roosevelt was com-

ing to Crisfield as President of the United States, I would be only too glad to meet him and extend the hospitality of the city due the occupant of that great office," the mayor "But Mr. Roosevelt is com-

ing to the eastern shore as a politician and so I am not going to pay any attention to

"There isn't going to be any decoration of the town either. unless somebody wants to pay for it out of his own pocket.'

DEATH OF OHIO MAN ACCIDENT. JURY 'DECIDED

A coroner's jury late yesterday afternoon decided that Adolph Gustafson of Ohio met death by shock and injuries accidentally sustained in an automobile acci-Mrs. Meeks' body, expressed be- dent last Sunday afternoon about lief that outside law agents with- 4 o'clock on the Harmon spur in Marion township. Dr. Kenyon B. made, the public was quite dis-Segner conducted the inquest at appointed. Public opinion, he the Staples mortuary at 4 o'clock said, had reached a point, "where Sheriff Bert Ullrey, who again yesterday with two witnesses to assumed full charge of the hunt, testify, Fred W. Bauer of Menexpressed fear for the life of Mrs. dota and Lawrence Cramer of

Bauer stated that he and his wife were driving west on the which called for the application does not yield the body of Mrs. Harmon spur when the Gustafson for a federal relief grant to create car approached from the rear at

Meeks, who said he could not the gravel as the driver attempt- and other recreational projects. raise \$15,000 even if he sold his ed to pass, turning over several ranch and all his other possessi- times and coming to a stop in a stand taken by the trustees," he as saying the two men accosted rolling car shattered the windhim and his wife about midnight shield of Bauer's auto and also of money, and as beneficiary the told the jury. Nathan Donavon members of this council." One man was armed, Meeks re- lay in a furrow at the edge of the lated, and the pair bound the corn field and he called for his bond issue to underwrite the couple, ransacked the house, then brother and begged to be taken construction of a pool. ried Mrs. Meeks outside and to a hospital. His brother John

> Blackburn family when he observed several cars and their oc- can be saved. upants at the scene and stopped and viewed the wreckage. His testimony coroborated that of the Mendota resident.

Rumor Oil Drilling Will Start Soon in May Township Field

Rumors that the oil drilling operations are to be started in May township, where several years ago a number of promising holes were sunk, were widely circulated here today. From one source it was reported that agents who appeared as representatives of "eastern capital," are attempting to secure leases on several farms in the field which years ago was the scene of extensive drilling operations.

According to reports about 500 cres of land have been secured by leases and several other promising farms are being sought before the operations are begun. Two agents have been active in Dixon this week attempting to secure signed leases for farm lands located in the area where drilling operations were conducted a number of years ago, and have assured the owners that activity is to be started as soon as the desired acreage can be secured.

SWIMMING POOL THEME OF TALKS **BEFORE COUNCIL**

Delegation of Citizens Argues for Such in Loveland Building

Attorney Elwin Wadsworth, Principal B. J. Frazer of the high school, and Dr. C. E. Smith accompanied a delegation of citizens which attended the Friday evening meeting of the city council and championed the cause of a swimming pool for Dixon. During the hour long discussion in which the speakers sought the cooperation of the city council in an effort to obtain a pool in the proposed Loveland Community building, Attorney Wadsworth and Principal Frazer told the council: "We will have a swimming

Commissioner Cal G. Tyler presented a motion before the council after a lengthy talk in which he favored a pool for Dixon and its children, the commission voting to favor a meeting of the tees to discuss the subject of a

swimming pool. discussion by stating that the people of Dixon anticipated a pool being provided for in the plans the Community House, and that when the plans were presented and no such provision was the citizens are going to have a pool some way or other."

Would Seek Grant He discussed at length plans which he suggested to provide a pool, the most important of a fund amounting to \$185,000 to a high rate of speed, skidded in be made available for the pool

"We are not in accord with the corn field. Gravel thrown by the told the council. "Mr. Loveland left to the city of Dixon this sum damaged the body of the car, he citizens can act only through the

The attorney also suggested a

Commissioner Cal Tyler exarted with her in the ranch- lay on the ground, unconscious and pressed himself as being very automobile, which was found bleeding, and Gustafson, who died much in favor of a swimming conference yesterday that he was month Chicago morning papers tours of all the townships, to enabandoned in Marysville, 12 miles at the scene lay partly in the pool in Dixon, particularly for the talking about principles and not today failed to arrive in Dixon in force the state and federal laws wrecked car asking to be lifted use of the children and to prevent specific candidates, his statement you pay \$15,000 by to his feet, Mr. Bauer testified, the loss of life in Rock river, as midnight Saturday you'll never in relating his inspection of the well as providing healthful resee your wife again," Meeks said wreck. He notified a farmer living creation. In place of a bowling nearby who went to Harmon to alley and shooting gallery in the summon an ambulance and phy- Community building, the comsician and returned with several missioner favored a suitable room cars and persons, the witness and equipment where "the little fellow can enjoy basketball, fenc-Lawrence Cramer of this city, ing, boxing and similar healthful who was visiting at the John sports." A \$5,000 deficit, he add-Blackburn farm home, testified ed, represented a great deal of that he was driving west toward money insofar as the city is con-Harmon with members of the cerned but is not to be considered when a life is at stake and

Suggests Bond Issue

Dr. Smith was the next speaker and told the council that in his opinion, Mr. and Mrs. Loveland when drafting the will did not appreciate the changing times in which swimming pools have rapidly gained in popularity. He told the council that while a charge is being made to bathe in Rock river at Lowell park, contrary to the provisions of the gift of the land, a plan could be worked out to provide a charge at the pool in the Community building. In the event of a bond issue the speaker suggested that the citizens of Dixon purchase the bonds, but Mayor Slothower stated that bond houses refused to consider such an issue and that the purchasers of such bonds would receive nothing for them. Dr. Smith suggested a year-round

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For a Canary

Grove City, Pa., Sept. 3.-(AP)-A Detroit jewelry firm ordered a custom-made coffin for a pet canary from an aluminum products company here. The company filled the order. The casket was 64 inches long.

Annual Home-Coming at Paw Paw on Labor Day to Draw Hundreds

Paw Paw, Sept. 3 .- The eigh- band at one o'clock, and other eenth annual home-coming cele- musical specialties. Rev. R. D. bration will be held on Labor Walters, former pastor of the Day in Paw Paw, with plans for Baptist church, and now of Belvian entertaining time to be furn- dere, will give the address of the ished everyone. A large crowd afternoon. There will also be of old residents as well as friends boxing contests, and at 2:30 from other communities is ex- baseball will be played between

9:30 in the morning with a kittenball game between the Water- tertain with another concert and ored girls team. Games and con- corps of Waterman will appear, tion of every member in eraditests for boys and girls will be which will prove to be a real at- cating the marijuana weed, wild

They pulled 3,625 pounds serve lunch on the grounds at ium will begin with Salvator's the required distance of 27 feet, noon. There are also tables for five-piece orchestra of Rockford. townships at once and wage a

The program starts off at promises to be a real battle.

At 7 o'clock the band will en-

PARK OFFICERS SUGGESTED PAR-LEY IN JANUARY

Apropos a suggestion made at last evening's city council meeting that the Dixon Park Board, the trustees of the Loveland Community building and the council confer on means of securing a swimming pool the following statement was made today in behalf of the Park Board:

The suggestion of the council that there be a conference of city and park board officials and the Loveland trustees is in entire harmony with the proposal long ago made by the Park Board on this subject. On January 7, 1938, the Park Board wrote the Loveland trustees answering their published request for suggestions regarding the community house. "We are submitting to you a tentative plan in which the Loveland trustees, Park Board and City of Dixon may collaborate in an improvement that we feel sure would meet with the hearty approval of the people of Dixon. tunity for your Board, the Park on the exterior and interior. Board, and the City of Dixon to work together for an improvepark district, city council and ment that would meet with a Loveland Community house trus- whole-hearted public acceptance. We are ready at such times as will suit your convenience to en-Attorney Wadsworth began the ter upon conferences for the consideration of this matter."

The policy of the Park Board now regarding conferences on this subject is the same as it was when we made the original pro-

POSSIBILITY OF CROSS-PARTIES' ACTIVITY SEEN

Reaction to President's Announcement Varied Greatly Today

Washington, Sept. 3.-(AP)if Republican, set politicians spec- league, semi-finalists were Liv-House in the fall congressional final round this afternoon. campaigns.

While the president said in discussing the subject at his press that "the good of the country city carriers, and today's delay is rises above party" created these especially annoying to subscrib-

candidacies of other than Democratic party members?

In a race between a Republican ne considered "liberal" and a Democrat he viewed as "conservative" would he espouse the candidacy of the Republican?

Roosevelt's summation of the principle involved was that he had not "the slightest objection" to election of a "good liberal" running on a Republican ticket, and he said he thought such a man would serve the country better than a "conservative" Democrat.

Quick Reaction The statement stirred quick reaction in both Republican and

Democratic quarters. John Hamilton, Republican national chairman, challenged the president's conception of "liberalsm," saying "the true Republicans running for congress this year are liberals and most of the Democrats seeking re-election are not." He declared he could not "believe that Mr. Roosevelt actually means what he says, because if he does his statement constitutes a repudiation of the New Deal and a large number of his followers on

Capitol Hill." Senator Logan (D-Ky), usually a strong supporter of the president's views, said he believed in staying within party lines.

Victor Harding, secretary of the Democratic congressional campaign committee, which Democrats nominated to house, made this statement: "The Democratic national con-

gressional campaign committee (Continued on Page 6)

Board Sans Powers to Apply for WPA Loan for Highway

At a special meeting of the board of supervisors called today to consider making application for a federal PWA grant in constructing an improved highway south and west from the village of Nelson, the resolution was lost. The

nue department appeared before traction. At 9 in the evening the hemp in Lee county. The board The Methodist Ladies Aid will dance in the high school auditor- members agreed to notify thistle M. commissioners in the several 48.

National Anthem

Sandusky, Ohio, Sept. 3 .-(AP)-Only three out of 100 persons know the second verse of The Star Spangled Banner, the national anthem.

That's what a survey by Elmer Frank, director of the Sandusky Choral Society,

So today Frank, who will lead more than 3,000 voices in the music festival at a program September 8-11 in memory of Oliver Hazard Perry and the Battle of Lake Erie. asked the committee to print 3.000 copies of the second

Terse News

BUYS RESIDENCE.

Fred Bott has purchased the McIntyre property at 704 Nachusa avenue, which he with his family now occupy. The new owner has made extensive im-This, in our opinion, is an oppor- provement of the property both on post, No. 12, American Legion,

SEEK SUBWAY.

The state highway division today asked the state commerce commission for permission to court house today, to enlist their Central tracks on federal route tion. 141 southeast of Eldena. A hearing in Chicago Sept. 14 is re-

TO COMPLETE ARMORY. \$92,000 in WPA funds was made available last night by Charles E. Miner, state WPA administrator, for completion of National Guard armories here and in Pontiac, Carbondale, Lawrenceville, Delevan, Salem and Mt. Vernon. Work on the projects was suspended 11 days ago

LEE COUNTY LOSES.

The Lee all-county softball team was defeated by Ford county 5 to 1 in the Division B quar- plants to provide another crop has waged the past months conter-finals of the softball tourna-President Roosevelt's avowed fa- ment at the farm sports festival mediate action was urged to devor for "liberal" candidates, even at Urbana. In the adult county stroy the rank growth throughout ulating today on the possibility of ingston vs. Kankakee and DeKalb year than ever before because of cross-party activity by the White vs. Tazewell in the line-up for the the long wet season, the agents

PAPERS DELAYED.

time for morning delivery by the ers, since their papers cannot be Would he seek to give practical delivered until Tuesday morning. effect to the assertion by approving Postmaster Fruin and his force regret the circumstance.

'Lady' Can Secure Machines from Cops

Chicago, Sept. 3.-(AP)-The state's attorney's police possessed a sewing machine today as a result of the current raids on hand-

It was found by axe-wielding officers yesterday while they were chopping up the furnishings of the 46th handbook raided during the past fortnight. It was tagged: 'Personal loan. Lady, 2."

Lieut. Thomas Kelly said the woman can have her sewing machine if she can prove it's hers, the DeKalb county women's orwhether she won the race bet or

Several women have dropped succeed Miss Norma Pearson, who knitting and crochet work in their resigned as registrar to accept the hurry to leave during raids. A man patron left so hurriedly yesterday that he forgot his crutch.



SATURDAY, SEPT. 3, 1938 For Chicago and Vicinity: Gen erally fair tonight not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate winds, mostly westerly. Outlook for Monday Probably fair with seasonable temperature.

Illinois. Generally fair in the more or less cloudiness in south tonight and Sunday; not change in temperature; Monday generally fair, except unsettled in extreme south. Wisconsin: Generally fair toight and Sunday;

in temperature; probably Iowa: Generally fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature; probably fair Mon-

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK Chicago, Sept. 3 — (AP) — Weather outlook for the period, September 5 to 10:

vision of the federal internal reve- and central Great Plains-Occasman girls and the Rockford col- at 7:30 the Eakle drum and bugle the board and asked the co-opera- and north portions; temperatures ortions, mostly fair in central normal or above for most part.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES For the 24 hours ending at 7 A. f. today: maximum 77, minimum

MARIJUANA WEED **ERADICATION IS**

Federal Agents in Lee County Enlist Aid in Destruction

Bureau members, the county organization of the American Legion, township officials, farm owners and tenants were solicited today by two agents of the narcotic division of the Internal Revenue department to wage a campaign of destruction against marijuana or wild hemp. The agents called on Sheriff Ward Miller today and announced the immediate intensive drive to rid Lee county of the drug-producing weed which is growing profusely on hundreds of acres.

Sheriff Miller appealed to Commander-elect J. M. Brady of Dixand officers of the Lee county Farm Bureau and arranged to have the federal agents appear before the board of supervisors. which is in special session at the build a subway under the Illinois aid in the campaign of destruc-

Three varieties of marijuana, or

in exterminating the weed.

Rockford Man Hurt In Highway Crash

Victor C. Tullis, 55, of Brooklyn, Wis., was killed and C. E. Lindberg, 49, head of the house of Lindberg, a Rockford furniture store, was critically injured today when automobiles they drove collided at the intersection of state Lindberg is in the Highland

tured leg, cuts, bruises and a

WHEATLAND PLOW MATCH Aurora, Ill.-(AP)-The Wheatciation announced yesterday. Or-ville Schroyer of Lilly Lake will defend his title, won last year at the Fry farm site.

WPA Casualty

Scotch Thistles

10 PAGES

Evanston, Ill., Sept. 3 .-(AP)-Because the late James A. "Wheat King" Patten liked Scotch thistles, auctioneers were dubious today about the success of the sale of furnishings in his mansion.

Nine marble and mahogany fireplaces are carved in a thistle pattern, the hands of a specially-made grandfather's clock are cut out like thistles. and a thistle design predominates in the mullioned windows.

Tile flooring, light fixtures, wall paper, and table legs also carry the thistle motif.

Even the angels in a wall mural carry thistles.

EUROPE DREADS NAZI DECISIONS *ABOUT MINORITY*

Berchtesgaden, Germany, Sept. 3.—(AP)—The supposition persisted today that Adolf Hitler told the leader of Nazis in Czechoslovakia to insist on official recognition of national socialism by the Czech government.

Hitler kept his counsel about decisions he arrived at in conferences Thursday and Friday with Konrad Heinlein, leader of the autonomyseeking, Nazi-supported Sudeten German minority in the neighbor country.

So did Henlein. So, also, did the fateful discussions about the

Officials shrugged their shoulmuch speculation which ended with "There's always an unknown said, however, that if Hitler adhad reversed his attitude because he has been opposed to compro-

It was considered extremely sigtinued unabated today. Close followers of the present crisis and previous similar campaigns point lein and Hitler arrived at a complete decision to make peace with the Praha government the attacks would have ceased today. Those who had expected an

amelioration today asked themsel be land one the tension would continue and whether they could light of Chancelor Adolf Hitler's expect another "Saturday sur- pledges to protect Germans outprise" like the announcement of German re-armament, re-militarization of the Rhineland or annexation of Austria—all of which had something to do with Saturday.

Corrigan's Brother Near Crash Today

Pittsburgh, Sept. 3 .- (AP) Douglas Corrigan took off from the Allegheny county airport today and, circling over the field, saw his brother, Harry, narrowly escape disaster in another plane. As Douglas arrived at the airport with a motorcycle police escort, Harry streaked from the sky, two hours overdue from Baltimore, and taxied up to the ad-

ministration building. The brothers chatted briefly, then Douglas took off in his famous \$900 transatiantic "crate," and Harry followed, taking off 'down wind." The ship roared the entire length of the runway and rose from the ground just at the end. Airport attendants thought certainly he would crash.

Both brothers left for Cleveland, Harry, who hadn't told Douglas he was coming here, explained he was delayed when he ran into fog near Waynesburg, in southwestern Pennsylvania.

ALLEGED MANSLAUGHTER

Jacksonville, Ill., Sept. 3-(AP) -Fred Lenek of near Meredosia was arrested on a manslaughter charge today in connection with the auto accident deaths of Mrs Roy Miller, 27, and her daughter Lorena Mae. 7.

A coroner's jury recommended Leneke be held to the grand jury after his car fatally injured the mother and daughter late Wednesday on a highway near Mere-

Victimized in New Kind Racket

A new racket is being investi- his employer. He also furnished gated today by Chief of Police the recommendation of a prominional showers in extreme south tion was called yesterday after-

man went to the Dixon public library and selected several vol-Sunday—Sun rises at 5:27; sets his name and address, which he ticed for the purpose of obtaining Ottawa avenue ,and the name of ies.

ture of the professional man was this committee." umes on science and advanced a forgery. Chief Van Bibber is engineering. He complied with satisfied that the operation of the that the group would be reconthe library rules by furnishing stranger was a racket being prac-

CLOUDBURSTS IN

COLORADO CAUSE DEATHS, DAMAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Report Twelve Persons Are Missing in Two Resort Areas

Denver, Sept. 3. - (AP) - At least five persons were dead and 12 were missing in the wake of cloudburst floods that destroyed scores of buildings in two Colorado resort towns and washed three feet deep in a coal mining town.

Four bodies were found in Bear creek near Morrison, a resort center, 15 miles southwest of Denver, that was battered by converging flood crests roaring down Bear Creek canyon and Mount Vernon

A fifth victim, Mrs. Walter Boyd, about 30, drowned when an automobile driven by her husband. Louisville, Colo., physician, plunged into flooded Coal creek at a bridge washout. The body of a woman found in

Bear Creek was identified as that of Mrs. Cecil Goodrich. The bodies of a boy about 12, another woman and a man also found in Bear creek have not been identified. The 12 missing were reported in

the Bear creek area. Damage Not Estimated No authoritative estimate was available for total damage in the

floods that washed an area extending almost 100 miles from Morrison north to Fort Collins. The flood wall in South Boulder canyon which smashed a dance hall, cottages and concession buildings at Eldorado Springs ripped at least 17 washouts in 14 miles of

track on the Denver & Salt Lake

railroad's Moffat tunnel route.

German Press Holds Czechs Responsible For Possible Strife

Berlin, Sept. 3 .- (AP) -Germany's controlled press holds Czechoslovakia responsible should the Sudeten German minority problem embroil Europe in con-

flict. Almost daily, newspapers present in varying degrees of intensity a picture of what a section of the public interpret as possible war causes especially in the side the Reich and to defend Eur-

ope against Bolshevism. The papers hammer away at the thought that the British, who have sent an unofficial mission of mediators to Czechoslovakia, simply do not understand the situation when they demand sacri-

fices by the Sudeten Germans. Typical was an editorial today in the Hamburger Fremdenblatt, which said:

"As the Sudeten have-nots, deprived of their rights, have nothing to give, but, on the contrary, can claim restoration of the natural rights of any people, it is up to the Czechs to climb down from their high horse."

One thread woven through German reports on the Czechoslovak siatuotion is that "responsibility for any consequence lies squarely on Praha's doorstep."

Predict Weather to Be Ideal for Holiday

Chicago, Sept. 3.-(AP)- The weather bureau today predicted ideal motoring weather for the Labor Day holiday week-end, but the Chicago Motor Club, looking at the grim side, estimated highway accidents would kill 24 persons in Illinois and 14 in Indiana.

Charles M. Hayes, motor club

president, said an estimated 1,-000,000 automobiles would crowd Illinois highways and 500,000 in Indiana. Forecaster C. A. Donnel said generally fair weather with seasonable temperatures would pre-

vail tomorrow and Monday in

most of Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin. Hayes listed six safe driving points:

Don't pass on hills nor curves, return to the outer lane after passing, stop to rest and relax after every third hour, signal change of directions, pull off highway to change tires or look at maps, and be on the alert for drivers' mistakes.

Probe of TVA will be Resumed at Call of Committee Head

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 3 .- (AP) Its seven-week inquiry here closed, the TVA congressional inestigating committee today was recessed subject to call, with its (D-Ohio) leaving behind the word reported employer and the signa- faith either to the authority or to Prospects were, said Donahey,

vened within the next two months at Washington to hear the report gave as Thomas Donehome, 618 valuable text books from librar- of auditors and examine the aglency's power program.

(Telegraph Special Service.) | given by the Paw Paw Town

held at 11 A. M.

Welland and Paw Paw, which

board members were informed that they were without authority to itation indicated; mostly seasonmake application for the federal able temperatures. Two agents of the narcotic di- Missouri valleys and the northern

the required distance of 27 feet, noon. There are also tables for inverpiece or constrator inversion in their respective at 6:'30; Monday—Sun rises at 5:27; sets at 6:'30; Monday—rises at 5:29; sets at 6:'28; Tuesday—rises at 6:'28; Tuesday—rises at 6:'28; Tuesday—rises at 6:'28; Solution in the constrator inverpiece or constrator inversion in the constrator

URGED BY GOV'T.

Members of the Lee county board of supervisors, Farm

Can Be Prosecuted Investigation in Lee county has developed the fact that marijuana other Nazi officials who attended or wild hemp is growing in all parts of the county, the agents next step in the Czech-German disstated. State and federal laws pute about minority rights. prohibit the growth of the weed, and owners of farm lands can be ders when asked about the Berchprosecuted for permitting the tesgaden consultations. There was drug weed to grow.

wild hemp exist in the middle quantity-Der Fuehrer." It was western states, the leaves having either three, five or seven points. vised moderation in the dispute he when money for materials gave Farmers were urged to cut down the patches immediately and burn the weeds. The agents stated that at present and for the next six weeks, wild hemp seeds were rip- nificant that the anti-Czech press ening and would fall from the compaign the controlled Nazi press next season. For this reason imthe county which is greater this out with assurance that had Henpointed out.

Agents of the narcotics division, it was stated, would be as-

Belvidere, Ill., Sept. 3 .- (AP)-

routes 173 and 76 north of here. hospital suffering from a frac-

probable skull fracture.

REGISTRAR AT DEKALB DeKalb, Ill .- (AP)-Karl Adams, president of DeKalb Teachers' College announced yesterday Mrs. Edith Leifheit, chairman of ganization, had been appointed by the civil service commission to

same post at New York Univerland plowing match will be renewed for the 60th time September 10 on the Martin Fry Farm, three miles north of Plainfield on state route 59, the plowing match asso-

Sycamore, Ill., Sept. 3 .-Ellis Colvin, 46, of DeKalb, a WPA worker, is being treated for a broken arm, sustained when he fell while leaning on his shovel in a gravel quarry near Sycamore, from which material is being taken for a WPA concrete sidewalk proj-

Dixon Public Library Believed

J. D. Van Bibber who has made ent Dixon professional man, and a report to the state criminal in- obtained volumes valued at about vestigation agency at Springfield \$50. Several of the volumes were in an effort to locate operators of the scheme, to which his atten-

recently purchased and were the latest authorities. Investigation by Chief Van Bibber revealed that the stranger chairman, Senator Vic Donahey was unknown at the residence On Aug. 5 a well dressed young address as well as that of his that he could "charge no bad



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might be needed will be forgotten or, if neglected until a severe cold snap makes the problem again evident, there may be insufficient ime to have the work done.

Furthermore, a heating plant is likely to deteriorate more rapidly when not in use unless it is conditioned against adverse circumstances.

All the broken mortar joints During the fall is an ideal time and cracks in the masonry used to eliminate minor heating trou- as foundations in or around the bles. By attending to the heat- heating plant should be pointed ing system at this time, immed- up and any defective masonry turned from a 7,000 mile trip iately before the long winter pull, parts replaced. The masonry of through the west. They found the the home owner can advise his the chimney should also be re- roads excellent and the weather heating contractor of those trou- paired and the stone or cement | fine. The first stop was at Estes bles which are fresh in his mind. capping, if loosened, should be Park and then on through the

> inner passages of the boiler ab- tains and iceberg lakes. sorbs dampness from the air and After leaving the park they form of sulphuric acid will be visited a dinosaur quarry which the result. This eats into and has recently been dsicovered and corrodes and rusts the metal. Af- is being unearthed by the governter the dust and soot are care- ment. The area contains the most fully removed from the inner pas- remarkable fossil remains ever sages of the boiler, then all in- found of the gigantic dinosaur. ner surfaces should be sprayed

should be repaired or replaced It is here in the Bonneville salt and loose fireboxes and warm air | flats that is now used as a speedjackets cemented or lined.

warm air ducts may require new | world insulation.

furnace and boiler doors should This park contains the only rebe well oiled and paint applied to stop deterioration from dampness. States, Since 1916 no eruption has It is best to leave some of the taken place, although there is doors open during the summer in proof of internal heat from the order to allow for a circulation of sulphurous odors that rise from

It is also considered good practice to leave water in steam and hot water boilers because the water has been heated frequently atmosphere. The snow was 12 to and is comparatively free of air. This results in less corrosion dur- | the road in the park.

Drain the boiler and clean out the winter.

Traveled 7,000 Miles Over Excellent Highways in the West Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zigler and children James and Mary Louise

of near Sterling have just re-Rocky Mountain Park where 45 The chimney breechings, the miles of its highway reaches an cold spell, important repairs which boiler and the furnace should be elevation of 12,183, the highest and ashes for soot left in such Summer is only a word here, with places as the smoke pipe and the its towering snow-capped moun

ZIGLERS TELL

OF HAPPY TRIP

From Salt Lake City they drove through the Great Salt Desert Broken or defective grates the highway being 102 miles long. way for motor racing for speed Steam and hot water pipes and kings from different parts of the

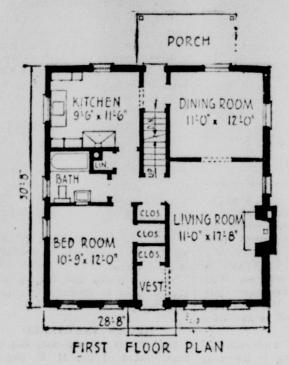
From here they drove to the The edges and hinges of the Lassen Volcanic National Park cently active volcano in the United the ground, the roar of live steam coming up under pressure from vents and the gurgling mud pots which give the whole area a weird 15 feet deep in many places on

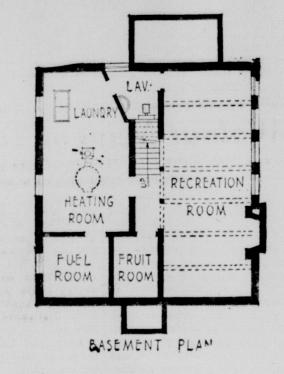
After driving for miles through beautiful tall pines and orchards Oakland bridge which is 41/2 miles long, and over the Golden Gate bridge, the longest suspension a ferry they came past the 1939 ices started it was packed to the watt.

slowly pushed from a cliff over needy in Los Angeles. 1/2-mile high making a beautiful

tional Park of big trees, the larg- fleet having just come into har- on the trails below could not be "shooing' 'him away. est one is the General Grant tree, bor. The fleet is anchored about seen with the naked eye. which has been dedicated as the four miles out from shore and nation's Christmas tree and at the trip out is made in a launch. New Mexico, the largest and most we were glad to be back in good high noon on each Christmas day At Glendale they visited an alli- spectacular cave in the world. old Illinois.

ards to Los Angeles, and while here they attended the services at the top is 40 feet wide and the From here they went to Cindad





all sediment in the fall before they came to San Francisco. They In the house shown above we find a very livable plan which is quite easy and less costly to build starting up the heating unit for drove across the San Francisco- than a plan that is spread out over the property. Note the first floor arrangement which makes it possible to circulate from room to room with just a few steps. A large recreation room is in the basement and there is room for two good bedrooms and a bath on the second floor.

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fair grounds island and Alcatraz doors. The temple, situated on a Then some more desert which the tourists. Hundreds of Indian and thus reduce installation exback to San Francisco. If one hill overlooking a large park, is was really not but interesting hogans are scattered through the pense. wishes to visit a foreign land a beautiful building. It has two Yucca, cactus, Joshua trees, sand, desert country and they live pret-From here they drove to Yosem- are many large stained glass win- and Bryce Canyon, whose forma- which are held every month. The ger of leaks at flashings because

magnificent panorama of domes, There is a watch tower upon the and cathedrals, hanging bridges Mexico lasts three days and is atpinacles, waterfalls, including a roof where people have prayed and leaning towers, spires and tended by people from all parts copper, and a lowered insurance 4,233 foot tunnel. The total drop continuously for over 20 years colonnades. All in a bewildering of the world. of Yosemite falls is 2,555 ft. A and always at least one person color of pale pink which deepens Deer and bear are found in hazard is eliminated. fire-ball is a nightly feature after is there. The temple keeps mis- into rich reds, blues, greens, pur- most national parks. In Yosemite the regular evening program at sionaries in many foreign ocun- ples, tans and creamy whites. park the deer are so tame that the camp. The burning wood is tries and a commissary for the From here to Grand Canyon, they will eat from one's hand. In is a valuable supplement to the

power house. The highway across Illinois.

bridge in the world. Then taking 5000 and one hour before the serv- light being 6-10 of 1 mill per kilo- Indians had their mud huts with easily and quickly formed and

Then to Carlsbad Cavern of kind, it was a delightful trip but devotional and patriotic services gator and ostrich farm and the There are 7 miles of underground are held at its base, attracting lion farm at El Monte where they rooms, which are indescribable in thousands of people. The Sequeia saw the "movie" tion perform. beauty, a fairy land of stalag. National Park contains the Then leaving California with its mites and stalactites. The Big world's largest trees. The Gen- orange, olive and fig orchards, its room has an area of a 40 acre eral Sherman tree is notable as miles of vineyards and palm trees farm with a 350 ft. ceiling. At being not only the largest tree in and beautiful flowers for desert noon lunch is served in a unique country to Boulder Dam. The dining room with tables and largest living thing in the world. size of this dam is impossible to benches provided for a rest pe-It is 276 feet in height, 36 ft. in describe and figures are enor- riod. Two high speed elevators mous. An elevator takes passen- furnish quick service to the diagers to the bottom of the dam ing hall 750 feet below the surface From here they drove through and then they walk through a of the ground, 1894 people were in deserts, past oil fields and orch- passage-way, 625 feet long to the the crowd that day, 29 being from

Aimee Semple McPherson's large dam is 626 ft. thick at the bot- Juarez, Mexico but a brief visit Angelus temple. The temple seats tom and 1282 ft. long at the top was sufficient although the disand 727 ft. high. Six huge gener- plays of native work and art are ators are installed, each one cost- especially interesting.

ing \$1,000,000 and each having On their way home they drove German movie fans prefer

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blankets and pottery to sell to assembled by experienced workers galleries and large choir lofts on painted rocks and scrubby sage ty much alone except for their type of roofing, either side of the pulpit. There and finally to Zion National Park Indian dances and ceremonials tenance cost, a minimum of danite National Park. This park is a dows depicting Biblical scenes, tions take the shapes of castles August ceremonial at Gallup, New snow and ice do not adhere

one of the Wonders of the World, this park the sleeping quarters regular ration of hens during the Los Angeles and Long Beach is more than a mile deep, 4 to 18 are tents while the cooking is summer, and helps to keep the are favorite tourist cities. While miles wide and 217 miles long. It done outside. While here a bear The Mariposa Grove of giant at Long Beach they had the op- is too large to comprehend. At the ransacked the "eats," going from sequoia trees is also found in this portunity of visiting the battle- museum telescopes are focused on one tent to another and thus keeppark, In the General Grant Na- ship West Virginia, the U. S. navy special points of interest. Horses ing half the campers awake and mammal in the world. Native of

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DEVISES STAMP-PAD INK THAT WON'T BLUR

Washington-(AP)- A stamppad ink, which penetrates most kinds of paper so quickly that there is little or no blurring of the impressions when they are rubbed with the finger-tips immediately after they are made, has been developed at the National Bureau of Standards.

A stamp-pad filled with this ink has been in steady use for three months wiith only one re-inking in spite of the fact that the pad

43 carloads of material. Electric through 65 miles of petrified for- scenes depicting life among the light and power for California is est, the painted desert and many upper ten thousand to any other carried over the mountains in hol- oil fields. Along the highway in kind, according to the monthly low copper wires, the cost of their Texas and Oklahoma dozens of magazine, "Der Deutsche Film."

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

(From Dixon Telegraph 37 YEARS AGO

A collision between a Burlington freight train and a North-Western gravel train today resulted in the death of one man and the injury of several others at the crossing south of Nelson the crossing south of Nelson.

The plat of Van Petten, a new town in Lee county, due to the building of the Nelson-Peoria branch of the NorthWestern, has been filed with County Recorder Lya W. Lewis

Ira W. Lewis.

Miss Allie Edwards was thrown from a milk wagon and run over this morning as she was riding to her work at the milk factory.

25 YEARS AGO Rock river is at present at the lowest stage it has reached for

Mrs. Allen, wife of Warden Allen of the Joliet penitentiary, is to visit Camp Hope north of Grand Detour where 45 honor prisoners are engaged in road

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Herbst, who wer e injured in a runaway accident on the Chicago road yesterday, are improving from their

10 YEARS AGO

George W. Frost, highly respected resident of Bradford township passed away yesterday. City commissioners discuss ad-visability of erecting wading pools for children on both sides of the

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the Antarctic, it often measures

The blue whale is the largest

WORKERS GET SALT

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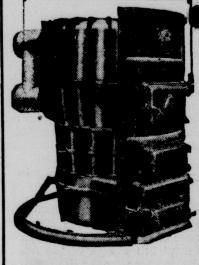
you had your salt today? Lincoln WPA workers get it in regular quantities from a water boy who hands out a spoonful with each cup of water. Project. officials began the practice at the advice of physicians who noticed excessive perspiration had caused

WITH THEIR WATER

number of workers. Lincoln business firms also have adopted the plan of placing salttablet dispensing machines beside drinking fountains.

a weakened condition among a

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On Bathroom Wall

Modern shower equipment, like almost everything else, has gone both "streamline" and scientific in design, but more pleasing, perhaps, to the home owner is the fact that it is now possible to doors. attach a shower to almost any conceivable type of tub or install one in any sort of compartment or room layout

No longer is it necessary to stop bathroom traffic and tear out plaster and wall or devise new piping. The newer shower fixtures, called addenda showers to match their attributes, convert bare tubs of almost any type into delightful shower compartments, require no wall or piping alteration and are not expensive.

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Many modern homes are patterned on colonial designs These old houses often had big polished brass box locks, for a huge key, on the front door, and smaller ones of brass or iron on inside

In those days the face of the trim around the doors was flush with the surface of the door, so that the little box that caught the latch when the door was closed was screwed to the face of the trim. Present practice is to set the trim ferward, so if these oldfashioned box locks, or rim locks, are to be used, either the old method of flush trim should be adopted or a recessed plate used that will hold the latch and give the appearance of the little box on the trim.

Different Period Furniture May be Combined in House

If you plan to use your present furniture in the new home you are going to build, this should be and save water, yet not clog or considered when the architect draws up the plans. Harmony is an important factor in adjoining rooms and if you are planning on an informal modern dining room, when your living room furniture is, for instance, formal Georgian, it would be well to choose a plan that has the two rooms well separated.

Color may be the keynote on which two rooms of the same general character meet. One may have figured wallpaper, while the other has plain walls of one of the predominating colors in the paper. Carpeting, walls and draperies may be identical with a difference in the type of furniture or the color schemes of the room may be reversed, such as vellow walls and blue draperies in one, and blue walls and vellow draperies in one, and blue walls and yellow draperies in the other.

CABINET LAVATORIES.

The new cabinet lavatories usplenty of space in the cabinet beand bath powders, etc.

HAS HER OWN LICENSE.

Wausau, Wis. - (AP) -Mrs. Archie Towle, wife of the Wau- ter Maud spent Wednesday in sau airport manager and mother | Earlville. of four children, is one of the few Wisconsin women holding a private flying license.

Czechoslovakian imports of American feature films are running double those of last year. Czech imports of German films ing to meet Mrs. Laura Frederick. are about the same as in 1937.

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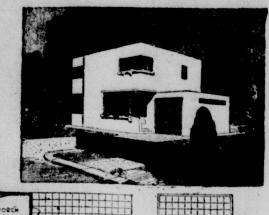
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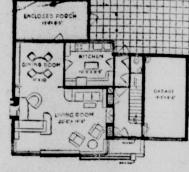
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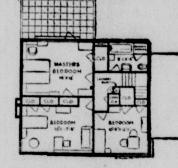
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Walnut News of Today Mrs. Kizzie Rix, Reporter. Phone L 391

STUDENTS REGISTER high school has not been com- Fred Vick, Mrs. Fred Kruse and Tampico. pleted but up to date it has been Arthur Kruse were Dixon shop-130. Professor Snider expects 150 pers on Wednesday. students when school opens. The Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Nussle reregistration shows 38 seniors, 32 turned from Elmhurst on Wedjuniors, 39 sophomores and 31 nesday where they had been visitfreshmen. The sophomores met on ing their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Monday to decide whether they E. J. Gallagher and sons since would take up geometry or com- Sunday. mercial and physical geography. decided to make geometry an elec- on Wednesday, tive subject allowing the sophothey desire, and that alternative county fair in Princeton: subject was commercial and phyed in the bathroom have many was necessary for Prof. Snider to her home with her parents, ture and windows of the church. advantages. First, there is a to organize a second class with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gast and the two paneled grills on the choir Mrs. Pat Keleher, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Moshier as teacher There- two children, who spent Sunday side are also of oak construction William Gallentine and Mrs. Metfore it was necessary to have the with the Parsons. William Gast metic boxes, etc. Then there is change in schedule, for the class week end guest in the Parson's is located at the west side of the and Mrs. Bert Wallis, Mr. and was too large. There will be two home was Miss Frieda Minjets of low to put away these things divisions in geometry and no com- LaMoille. when the user is through as well mercial and physical geography as storing towels, soaps, talcum as the number who chose this ner, Ed Baumgartner and Milton teacher's time and effort.

Mrs. Daisy Strouss and daugh-

three children and Miss Lucille her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Livingston of Minonk left Thurs | Keithahn. day morning for a 10-day outing on Lake Geneva.

and his family in Spokane, Wash. Professor Cecil Snider and Carl Sterling Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schoaf and two children and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hopkins attended the fair at Princeton on Thursday.

ter Esther spent Thursday in Princeton.

returned with their mother. *

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daughter, Mrs. Howard Branden-The registration for Walnut burg and little daughter, Mrs.

Arlie and Leon Anderson at-At the spring registration it was tended an oil meeting in Kewanee

fair in Princeton on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Booth and son Jimmy of West Chicago returned to their home on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Dean McCully and after spending the week end with

Robert Hammerle and Willard Burkey returned Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. Jack MsCarthy from a 10 day trip into Minnesota went to Polo early Friday morn- and Wisconsin. Dale Flaherty remained in Red River Falls, Minn. Mrs. Frederick has spent the past with his aunt, Mrs. John Dalko. month visiting her brother Ray The boys visited relatives in Ashland and Turtle Lake, Wis.

Rev. and Mrs. J. V. Bischoff at-Nellick made a business trip to tended the fair at Princeton on Thursday.

Olav Christiansen and daughter Jane, Burnham Keigwin and Thirza Sanders returned Wednesday evening from a 5818 mile Mrs. Daisy Strouss and daugh- western trip. They went to the coast via the northern route and returned the southern route, stop-Mrs. Cornelius Garland and ping at Stillwater, Okla., to bring family of Amboy spent Tuesday back with them a relative, Mrs. burg, Mrs. Ella Strouss and played in motion pictures, the

their trip. Those present were Mr. those interested in this form of and Mrs. Frank Keigwin, Mr. and music will be present at one or Mrs. Burnham Keigwin, Eleanor and Charles B., Mrs. Nettie Keigwin, Alfred Larsen, Mr. and Mrs Christiansen and daughter Jane, and Mrs. Thirza Sanders and Mrs. Pearl Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Meisenheimer entertained a few reia- response by choir. Hymn, respontives Wednesday afternoon, honoring relatives from Greenfield, prayer, followed by Lord's Prayer, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Faber. Others chanted by choir Announcements present were Mrs. Reuben Faber and offering. The Gloria from the of LaMoille, Mrs. Lottie Swanson 12th Mass. Sermon, "Christ Feedof Princeton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meisenheimer and daughter Florence and Mrs. Elmer Wedding and two children. Dainty refreshments | service. were served.

Miss Esther Strouss left Friday morning for Rockford where she teaches in the Rockford high

Harvey and Draper Bishop of Marengo were in town Wednesday to spend the day and to take home Lloyd Bishop, who had been visiting at the Clifford Hill home since

Mrs. Daisy Strouss and daughters Allene and Maud spent Sunday at the Brookfield zoo.

Miss Claribell Cully of Jacksonville, who taught in the Walnut high school the past year, and Miss Margaret Brown of Taylorville, who will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Marian Spivey, arrived in Walnut Friday. They will make their home with Mrs. Daisy Strouss.

Shirley Ann Lancaster attended the Princeton fair on Thursday with her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Steers and daughter Jacqueline of

Mrs. J. C. McIntyre of Lansing, Mich., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wayne Baney

Maxine White and Elaine Gustafson went to Chicago Thursday

ORGAN INSTALLED

Rev. W. T. Street and the of ficial board of the M. E. church are to be highly commended for Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hen-Bessie and Minnie Turnow their untiring efforts in securing derson and daughters, Mr. and mores to take something else if spent Wednesday at the Bureau a pipe organ for the church which will be officially dedicated on Miss Grace Lauletta of Chicago Sunday, Sept. 11. The large gothic sical geography. After checking who has been spending the sum- grill back of the pulpit is conup on the election most of the mer at the country home of Mr. structed of beautiful oak to har- rey Allshouse, Mr. and Mrs. Burke sophomores chose geometry. It and Mrs. Davis Parson returned monize with the gothic architec- Livey, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brattand harmonize with the decorasophomores meet and arrange a of Chicago was also a guest. A tions of the church. The console choir loft and is constructed of solid walnut, the finish being the Fred Perkins, Irvin Mattes, Helen Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baumgart- same as the panels which harmo- Alsene, would be too small to warrant a and Eleanor Burkey were in at- 2-manual with 35 stops. At the nize perfectly. The console is a tendance at the Bureau county rear of the church and near the Illinois university came Thursday vestibule is a set of 20 chimes placed in an oaken case with a silver tone finish and open to show their beauty. The chimes, like all other parts of the organ. are wired directly to the console. The pipes are placed in a perfectly sound proof room, celotex and wool being used for the foundation and filling with a hard wood covering. The organ was purchased through R. M. Barclay for a visit with his daughter. of Davenport, Ia., of the Wicks Organ Co., Highland, Ill., and the and Mrs. Rufus Bacorn returned engineer in charge is James Wickhardt of Milwaukee, Wis. The organ has not been completed. there still being a set of pipes to be placed but it will be in condition to be used for Sunday services Mrs. Helen Wheeler is the church organist and was organist for two years in the Presbyterian church of Dixon before her resithe organist for the Sunday school with her mother, Mrs. Mary Bat- Pearl Moore for a visit. Later is period. A more detailed descriptin, Vivian and Evelyn Garland the evening when members of the tion of the organ and the dedica- crop is seeded, is the best time Keigwin family held a get-to- tion program will be given for to apply lime on land that needs Mr. and Mrs. Tony Branden- gether, Burnham Keigwin dis- Sept. 11. It is to be hoped many it for growing vegetables.

scenes and points of interest of out of town people and especially all of the services.

M. E. CHURCH

Rev. W. T. Street, Pastor 9:45 A. M., Sunday school. 10:45 A. M., morning worship. Processional, Introiti, Prayer, sive reading, Gloria. Scripture, ing the Hungry." Invitation. Benediction.

6:30 P. M., Young People's

CHURCH OF CHRIST R. W. Ford. Minister

Sunday services: 9:30 A. M., morning worship. 10:15 A. M., Study class period 10:45 A. M., observance of the Lord's Supper

6:45 P. M., Young People's

7:45 P. M., evening worship.

Will Steers of New Bedford was a supper guest of his daughter Mrs. C. B. Lancaster, on Fri-Dr. A. N. Bolz reports a son

born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Milby on Thursday. Mrs. Milby is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Fritz. Miss Ruth Goss of Freeport came Tuesday to spend a week

at the George Guither home, Thursday evening she was a dinner guest of Miss Carrie Ham-Miss Polly Conrad of Peoria

came Saturday to stay over Labor Day with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Wheeler. Many Walnut people attended

the Bureau county fair at Princeton on Thursday: Mrs. Mary Colvin and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCarthy and son Pat, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keleher and son Mrs. Beryl Quilter and Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lauritzen and sor, Mrs. Lucille Allshouse and Auddenburg and three sons, Mr. and calf of Chicago, Mr. and Mra Mrs. Harold Kerchner and Mrs.

Miss Priscilla Forney, who has been taking a summer course at evening for a visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Forney. before returning to the university for her sophomore year. Miss Maud Strouss, who has

spent the summer with her moth er, Mrs. Daisy Strouss, left Saturday for her teacher's work in the Yorkville high school.

Joe LaRoche departed Thursday morning for Steubenville, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Walrath

from Winnipeg, Canada Thursday evening after spending two weeks with her brother, Rev. Theodore

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sample and daughters spent Thursday at the Princeton fair.

Mrs. Ward Quilter and daughter Yvonne left Saturday morning for their home in London,

Late summer, when the cover

Today in Rochelle

Arthur T. Guest, Reporter

BY ARTHUR T. GUEST ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE Rochelle-Mrs. Frank King an-

nounces the approaching marriage of her daughter, Lucy, Santa Fe, New Mexico, to Thomas Eugene Bushness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bushnell of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and formerly of Clayton, New Mexico. The marriage ceremony will take place at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, September 4, at the Presbyterian manse with Rev. A. G. Tozer officiating. They will be attended by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Armiger.

The approaching marriage was announced in traditional sorority fashion at a meeting of the Beta Sigma Phi at the home of one of Miss King's friends. Miss King four years ago moved to Santa Fe. New Mexico, to make her home. She has been prominent in the activities of Beta Sigma Phi since the sorority's organization there. She is employed in the office of Broome's furniture

Mr. Bushnell attended the University of New Mexico and is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is connected with the U.S. treasury accounts office in Santa Fe.

Following a wedding trip the bride and bridegroom will make their home in Santa Fe.

FAREWELL HONORS

A farewell party was given by Mary Kathryn Herrmann Tuesday in honor of Miss Dorothy Schade, who left Thursday for Chicago to begin nurses' training at the Michael Reese hospital.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marxman announce the approaching marriage of Miss Margaret Conry to Wayne King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll King of Rochelle. The marriage will take place at a home ceremony on Saturday, Sept. 10.

HOME FROM WEDDING Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ingleson and family have returned from Roscommon, Michigan, where they attended the wedding of

their son, William, to Miss Mar-

and Mrs. Charles DeWaele. MOTHERS' CLUB MET

Mrs. Edward J. Orner and Mrs. Neil Jones entertained members of the Mothers' club at their first fall meeting Thursday evening at the Orner home. Mrs. A. D. Taylor and Mrs. Jones were in charge of the program.

garet DeWaele, daughter of Mr.

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Billy: "I just saw but it's gone now. See us for reliable

He had been to a stag dinner and his

wife wanted to hear all about it when he got him. "Well," he said. "one rather odd thing occurred. Jim Blankton got up and left the table because some fellow told a risque story he did not approve

Blankton," exclaim ed his wife. "Andwhat was the story John?

"Well, I had my leg in a cast once. A Yankee was on

walking tour in Scotland. Snow had fallen, and he was struggling along a narrow road when he met a Highland-

> "I'm afraid I'm lost," he said plaintively. "Is there a reward oot for ye?'

asked the Highlander. "No," answered the American. "Well, ye're still lost," was the reply.

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SOUTH CAROLINA "OUSTER" FAILS

Tuesday's primary elections in South Carolina and California failed to follow President Roosevelt's prescription for what ails us. In California William Gibbs McAdoo, incum- delible impression. bent, who had been patted on the back by the New Deal, was defeated for renomination by a candidate who promised first leaning was toward the the aged a pension of \$30 a week and naturally got the most ministry, and at the age of 19 he votes. To that extent the issue was clouded. In South Carolina the issue, as Roosevelt himself said, was clear. Senator III., Baptist church, later gradu-Smith, against whom the president really went to town, was renominated over Olin D. Johnston. Senator Smith, the president said, thinks in terms of yesterday. Johnston, said the Baptist church in Leeds, Mo. Mr. Roosevelt, thinks in terms of "1938, 1948 and 1958" as a suburb of Kansas City. It was well." Roosevelt failed to save his man in California, and here that Martin started his cawas unable to destroy a United States senator in South Caro- reer as a labor leader.

Looking back over the record of primary elections, it will be remembered that the first political casualty resulting efforts to increase wages and refrom the New Deal's effort to pack the supreme court was our own Senator William H. Dieterich of Illinois, who saw the handwriting on the wall and gave way to Scott W. Lu- deacons protested, insisted that cas, a court-packing foe.

Candidates openly or covertly backed by the administration, who have been defeated include Representative Wearin of Iowa; Congressmen Maverick and McFarlane of Texas; William E. Dodd of Virginia; Senator Pope of Idaho; Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina and McAdoo of California.

Administration candidates who have won include Senators Lester Hill of Alabama; Pepper of Florida, Reynolds of and was fired for his pains. North Carolina, Thomas of Oklahoma, Barkley of Kentucky, Shortly thereafter he was elected Caraway of Arkansas and Bulkley of Ohio.

On the theory that the incumbent has a strong advantage over an opponent and can be expected to win, the defeat of Mayerick and McFarlane of Texas, Pope of Idaho and McAdoo in California and the retreat of Dieterich in Illinois are important from an anti-New Deal standpoint,

SOURCE OF WATER FOR THE PUMP

Judging by the popularity which pump priming retains among New Dealers, one is led to consider the sources by head of the new union by William at noon. which the money is raised. In the past the New Deal has Green. been borrowing the money from the citizens intended to be The Green-Dillon domination of benefited by the spending. Taxation at the present rate the UAW was short-lived. In were present: Mr. and Mrs. Alonwould not raise the funds, and the government is afraid to increases taxes to a point where it can pay as it goes. Obviously it would be beneficial if we could secure the mone. without either borrowing or taxation, and it is strange that of the A. F. of L., ousted Dillon William Snow of Van Orin; Mr. the financial experts at Washington have passed up a possi- and elected Martin president.

In their quest of funds they have not considered as a tered the C. I. O., and launched resource the 12 billion dollars owed us by Europe as result an expansion drive that in 18 of the World War. Twelve billion would supply us with funds for two 5-billion spending jags, pay the expenses of government for a spell and provide a surplus for several Rooseveltian fishing-purging trips.

On the basis of a United States population of 140 million, the 12 billion would amount to about 85 for each Ameri-labor chief has been as turbulent can citizen. If the mere squandering of money to achieve as it was meteoric. recovery, stability and confidence is the ideal of the forces now in command at Washington, then here is a golden opportunity if they only could collect.

Collecting would be difficult. The experiment of simply friend and business agent for the Minerva Heward of Manlius; Mr. handing the defaulters a bill prior to the installment dates truck drivers, Martin was warned and Mrs. Wallace McGarr of Cadhas failed. In fact, it has become ridiculous. We have not that their lives were in danger it illac, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Ora taken an attitude sufficiently firm to assure the overseas they didn't "lay off." The two McCov and children of Savanna; politicians that we mean business. If France and Britain, men continued their union ac- Foy Hunter and Mrs. Floe Roadringleaders of the defaulters, should hear that the United tivity. On October 11, 1930, Poi-States is tempted to seize some of their colonies in the western hemisphere to satisfy the debts, no doubt they would take serious thought. They would assume, in their involved and indirect way, that the moment they become embroiled to Detroit with two UAW memin a new European war we would promptly grab British and bers, Martin was warned that the French Guiana and perhaps also the Bermudas and hold them men were thugs who had been until a satisfactory debt settlement was made.

If, as stated, the debt dodgers could be made to suspect the United States of any such design, we venture to say that one of two things would happen:

The impending European war would be postponed indefinitely, or a debt solution satisfactory to the honor of actually is a "goon squad", used building put in shape for this grove at the homes of worshipthe United States would be reached speedily.

We base this double-barreled guess upon the famous poses, but he insistes it is to pro- lows: Miss Rita Henken, teacher when that, as a rule, became the acquisitiveness of the British in territorial matters. It tect him from attempts on his of primary grades; Mrs. Jennie comes easy for them to take charge of property under any life. pretense. But once they land their troops and run up the flag there is no known method of dislodging them short of war to the hilt. Some years ago some one suggested that likes administrative details, and the British, in payment of their war debt, give up the Ber- lets his associates take care of mudas and a number of coaling stations off our shores, and the routine work of the union. the answer was a scream of anguish that echoed clear around Nimble-witted and quick on his the world. The Mistress of the Seas austerely said she did feet, he is not a deep thinker, not hand her dependents about as though they were mortgaged cattle. The counter-charge was that the Mistress of head of the giant UAW is that burn and daughter Geraldine mother fails to think through the burn and daughter Geraldine mother fails to think through the the Seas has been known to do a little cattle rustling on occasion, when the best interests of humanity run in that direction, but the remark didn't make a dent.

As to whether natives of British and French Guiana class-conscious. His present poli- his birthday. prefer to be exploited by their present governments, or whether they would prefer to have a chance at occupying a collect the debts could not arouse any more ill will than ex-



Washington-No one can safely predict today the outcome of the dramatic fight between John L. Lewis and Homer Martin for control of the United Auto Workers. Lewis is a veteran, resourceful battler, and many things can happen before the curtain rings down on the struggle.

But one thing is certain: Young Homer Martin will be no pushover. No one is more acutely aware of this than Lewis. Whatever else he may think about Martin and it's plenty Lewis is not taking him lightly. He is paying Martin the unexpressed compliment of fighting him with every available resource.

That is very sound strategy. For while Martin is impulsive, temperamental and erratic, he is also a man of courage and tenacity. It is possible that he will be out-maneuvered and out-fought, but he won't be scared and he won't be bluffed.

His career is conclusive proof of this

Crusading Preacher Born in 1902 and raised near Marion, Ill., a coal mining region, Martin witnessed a number of bloody strikes that made an in-

Son of a schol teacher, ating from William Jewell college at Liberty, Mo., in 1928.

Shortly afterward he took over

A large part of his congregation were auto workers, and Martin became interested in their preaching pro-labor sermons, his he confine himself to the gospels.

Martin's answer was to throw Kansas City auto plant.

From then on he was continually in the center of union activ- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Geldean Boyne City, Mich. ity. He took a leading role in who celebrated his birthday anniorganize. The same year he was chosen a delegate to the first national meeting of auto union

Later, when these locals were given a charter as an international union by the A. F. of L., Martin was appointed a vice Walter C. McCoy, near Walnut, president under Francis J. Dillon, on Sunday. Some sixty relatives the hand-picked boss put at the enjoyed a delicious picnic dinner

Martin and a group of declared themselves independent Shortly thereafter the union enmonths made it the second largest CIO affiliate and one of the five largest unions in the coun-

Martin's rise as a big-shot

repeatedly. While engaged in or- berta Schultze of Minneapolis, ganization work in Kansas City Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Lively Hornthen visiting his home in Illinois,

More recently, while motoring planted in the union to get him. The men were searched and found to be armed.

that Martin got a bodyguard. His Monday, Aug. 29th. The floor UAW foes charge that the guard has been reconditioned and the nately on opposite sides of the by Martin for strong-arm pur- term. The teachers are as fol- pers until the school house came,

While a great platform spieler, Martin is a poor executive, dis-

to the Socialist party and still is Peter Sondgeroth in celebrating

tics can best be described as New Deal and pro-Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan. Or to use Martin's own remark to Jim Farley at the recent session of the Michigan State Democratic convention:

"There are only two kinds of Democrats we auto workers are interested in: the Roosevelt kind and the Murphy kind. Just remember that."

Behind the dissension within the United Automobile Workers, on one hand, and between Martin and John L. Lewis are two fac-

1. Homer Martin's own emotionalism and ambition.

2. Bitter factionalism within the union induced partly because Over a year ago, John L. Lewis

Auto Workers to intervene.

et al.) were elected by the men

people in the individual unions work things out for themselves." So John L. Lewis let Homer Martin work things out for himself. He wishes now that he had not done so. If Lewis had stepped in earlier he would not have the

Life Saver during the worst of last winter's unemployment. At that time he vent to both Roosevelt and Governor Murphy, arranging for extra relief funds to be given to unemployed members of the union. He even arranged that union leaders should co-operate in specifying who was eligible for

Also the International Ladies' Garment Workers lent \$250,000 to they would hardly be in existence the day with dinner and supper

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HARMON

By Margaret Anderson.

ger, daughters Gertrude and Darlene and son Howard motored here from Lamoille and were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lund.

Miss Bridget Haley is here from Philadelphia to visit in the homes of her nieces, Mrs. Edward McCormick and Mrs. Julius Meup his pulpit and get a job in a keel, also Mrs. Jennie Long in

> Max, the four-year-old son of mother on Tuesday afternoon. The youngsters enjoyed the afternoon by playing games after which delicious cake and ice cream was served. Many nice gifts were received by the honored guest, Max Geldean.

held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

The afternoon passed away, all too quickly for the following who zo Handsky of Springfield; Mr. other young militants convened a and Mrs. J. A. Snow of Bell Garconvention at South Bend, Ind., den. Calif.; Mrs. J. F. Snow and children of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Eugene Snow of Rock Falls; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Creasey and Miss Frances Lane of Kanter Denman of Willston, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Granville Oller and children, Mrs. Dorothy Hill and daughter Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. McCoy and son August and Alonzo Dobson of Walnut: Mrs. John Hunter, Sr., Ramsey, Ill.; His life has been threatened Misses Bernice Johnson and Alwith William Polley, a close back and daughter Lorene and boy: Mrs. John Hunter of Effingham; Mrs. James Summers of Sterling, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knapp and children from here. Mrs. Minnie Durr was a Sunday guest in the home of her son

Clarence Durr.

It was after this experience The Harmon school opened on Long of Dixon, teacher of intermediate grades; Mrs. Anna Swab, teacher of higher grades; G. C. Oregon as principal.

> were over from Walton on Tuesday evening and visited relatives gation now worships, and which

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blacktored to Sublette on Sunday to as-At one time, Martin belonge, sist Mrs. Blackburn's father,

position like Hawaii, we do not remember that anybody ever ists already. It simply is concealed. They have quit calling school house, until the town hall tance northwest of Orlando, re. 10:45 A. us Uncle Shylock, but their attitude leads us to believe that was available at the village, when ceived its charter of incorporation Any process which the United States might utilize to under their breath they are calling us Uncle Sap.

Union Church at Sublette Plans Celebration Sunday Commemorating 80th. Year of Existence

Three Services Will be Held During Day of Celebration

"As a wise Masterbuilder, I have laid the foundation, and another buildeth thereon. But let every man take heed how he buildeth thereupon." I Cor. 3:10.

The Sublette Union church, a unique organization in which Protestants of all faiths living in was asked by members of the the community support a thriving congregation in a well pre-80th anniversary tomorrow with These officers (meaning Martin, three appropriate services. Dr. John Holland, famed radio pastor, will be the guest speaker at the evening service which will start at 7:45. Throughout the day, three services will be held with programs appropriate to the occasion.

Rev. Darrell A. Davis, who is entering the second year of his pastorate at the Union church. Real fact is that Lewis kept and members of the congregation the Auto Workers together when have arranged a fitting observaday school superintendent: Miss Anna Erbes, president of the board of trustees. W. Ultch

The Sunday program begins at the Auto Workers, without which 10:30 and continues throughout being served in the newly equipped basement of the church. The programs as arranged by Rev. Davis and which will be attended by many of the former pastors and congregation members, fol-

Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M. Prelude-"Chant Joyeux." Processional by the choir.

Doxology by the congregation. Lord's prayer in unison, with

Hymn-"Faith of Our Fathers. Scripture lesson by the pas-

Hymn-"More Love to Thee Prayer-Rev. T. H. Tobias Offertory - "Constant Devo-

Hymn-"Lift Up Your Heads," by the choir.

Sermon - Rev. Orin Bailey Hymn-"Under His Wings."

Postlude - "Processional Afternoon Fellowship, 2:00 P. M. Prelude-"Pastoral Calm."

Hymn-"All Hail the Power," Scripture lesson-Rev. Orin Bailey

Bailey. Musical selection-Mrs. Jessie

Kaiser, Sterling, Ill. Greetings from former pastors.

History of the church Pastoral reading.

Introduction and response of visiting pastors. Quartette-Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Long, Mr. and Mrs. Andorfer, Sermon Rev. T. H. Tobias. Cataskala, Ohio.

Hymn-"Where He Leads Me. Benediction. Postlude "America First.

Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M. Prelude-"Meditation." Hymn-"Faith is the Victory."

Scripture reading. Pastoral prayer - Rev.

Musical selection -Mrs. Kaiser, Sterling, Ill. Offertory-"Evening Shadows."

Anthem-"Thy Perfect Love," by the choir.

Closing hymn-"Take Time to

Benediction. Postlude- "America Victor-

First Church in 1843.

The Baptist church was organized in 1843 in Jonathan Peterson's log house with 13 members. It was known as the First Baptist church of Palestine province. Grove. To accommodate the memlocalities. In 1854 meetings began to be held in Benton's hall, about Lehman and Miss Stofregan of the church where they now assem-November, 1858, when the building in the village where the congre-

had been built at a cost of \$5,000.

Meetings were held at private States. the meetings became localized at in 1883.

that place. In 1870, a church was built in the village and dedicated the next year. Services continued seven or eight years when the society was abandoned and the

Methodist church. Circuit riders supplied the pulpit. A Congregational church was established April 20, 1871. This, like the other societies held its meetings in the town hall, Soon, however, a building was begun and when completed had cost

Sublette has been without a

about \$5,000. The Society of the Evangelical Association of North America erected a building in 1864. It is now closed, and the organization once strong, has disbanded,

The establishment of the first Protestant church in Sublette township took place about 95 years ago. The first church erected in the township was built by the Baptist congregation in April, ried but 13 charter members. Rev. Henry Headley of LaMoille was the first pastor

Ante-dates War

The present Union church edifice was built before the Civil war and was dedicated in November, 1858. The edifice remains today as when built with but very few changes having taken place. The steeple which was of an unusual type of architecture to be found 9:45 A. M. Sunday school to which changes having taken place. The in this locality, was partly removed a few years ago, but the building itself stands as it was originally constructed. Stone walls days. which extend several feet from the ground level, the older residents of Sublette state, the stone A. M. Sunday school; W. G. Ford, was hauled overland from a quarry near what is now Lee

to organize a church in Sublette, erected a building near the Illinois Central railroad tracks, but occupied the structure for a very brief space of time. The many trains which then passed over the railroad created so much noise that

Deaths which occurred among the founders of Sublette township, removals from the locality and changing locations, brought about the establishment of the Sublette Union church in 1912 when the M. tant congregations united. There present church, which at that B. Norman Burke, time belonged to the Baptists was Sunday after Trinity, Sept. 4:-

young pastor, who has served the Regular services will begin on church for about two years, is Sept 11th. now in charge. Under his pastorate the church property has been wa and East Fellows. George D. materially improved. The church Nielsen, minister. 9:45 A. M. Sunis equipped to provide for large Pastoral prayer - Rev. Orin gatherings and has a spacious A. M. Service of divine worship; dining hall and modern kitchen sermon by the pastor; "Sanctus, improved this summer. About a year ago the church suditorial (Gounod), by senior choir, directed by Mrs. R. Herbert, with Ralph P. Nielsen as tenor solvice. in the basement which has been year ago the church auditorium Offertory -"Twilight on the was redecorated and the exterior repainted. This material improvement was made possible by Miss Anna Erbes and her brother Willium, in memory of the late Miss ies' chorus rehearsal; 7:30 P. M.— Anna Erbes and her brother Wil-Christina and George Erbes, their sister and brother.

Japanese Succeed in Crossing River Yangtze After Week

Shanghai, Sept. 3.-(AP) -After a week of intense fighting. turned missionary from Japan, 5,000 Japanese troops succeeded will speak. Scramble picnic lunch. today in landing on the Yangtze from Kiukiang.

They began immediately to concentrate on silencing Chinese Japanese warships and have helped stalemate the Japanese of-Sermon-Dr. John W. Holland, tually since the Japanese occupation of Kiukiang July 26.

Severe battles raged on the ficers are urged to attend. south bank of the Yangtze between Anking, capital of Anhwei Van Buren avenue. Japanese tried to wipe out 16sistance behind the main fronts.

The Japanese captured Yehkiatsi, on the Anhwei-Honan provincial border 130 miles northeast

ported advancing 30 miles to the walls of Kwangtsi from Kwangkow. They also claimed success- divine worship. ful forays west of Juichang, 25 miles southwest of Klukiang.

The Southern Baptist Mission ful vacation. informed authorities that Japanese planes bombed Kwangsi University at Wuchow, at which there are 20 Americans, none of

WRITERS LOCATE FIRST NEGRO TOWN Eatonville, Fla .- (AP) - Inves-

was dedicated. The society also had a parsonage, which has been tigators of the Federal Writers' project of Florida report that The first organization of the they have substantiated this Methodist Episcopal church was Orange county hamlet's claim effected at the house of Levi that it was the first incorporated and Second St. James A. Barnett Camp of Knox Grove about 1846 Camp of Knox Grove, about 1846. town for negroes in the United James G. Leach, Supt., Mrs. Rob-

News of the Churci

It is public opinion drugged and Grand Detour Christian church a slumbering which retains war and 2:30 P. M. it shall be public opinion freed and awakening which shall abolish it.

—Francis Case

Peace is no negative state which turns up through the mere absence of war. Like the price of Liberty, the price of peace is eternal vigilance, and also eternal with lighted tapers and garden

_Salvador de Madariaga

At the present day, I do not think that there is anything more needful for the world than the spiritual unity of mankind. If we were all one in Christ, how much easier would be the great international problems which perplex us.

—Bishop of Gloucester

It is true that governments must establish the rules for international conduct, but world peace will come only when men as indiit, when all men viduals desire recognize brotherly love as a true principle of human conduct. government will be found on the side of world peace to the extent we "seek peace and pursue

that the way to heal the curse of P. M. Evangelistic service; serthe Baptist congregation in April, war is to put into practice the mon subject: "The Battle of Arteaching of Christ Jesus the Way-mageddon." shower, that men must under-stand the oneness and allness of God, love Him with all their heart and love their neighbor as them-

The Christian Science Monitor

State Hospital—Services at 3:15
P. M., the Rev. H. P. Buxton

First Church of Christ Scientist children to the age of 20 are cord-

superintendent. 10:00 A. M. Preaching and communion services. 7:30 P. M.—Peaching ser-Friday 7:30 P. M.-Berean Bi

Methodist Episcopal — Howard Buxton, minister. 10:30 A. M. Morning worship. Sept. 4 has been designated as Labor

Sunday. The pastor will preach an appropirate sermon. Laboring groups of individuals are given special invitation. Vocal solo, Mrs. I. B. Potter; organist, Crawford Thomas. 9:30 A. Church school; classes for all age

groups.

St. Peter's Church, Grand Detour. B. Norman Burke, Priest-incharge-Sunday, Sept. 4: 10:00 A. remaining parts of all the Protes- This will be the last service of the season at St. Peter's church.

St. Luke's Episcopal church used until purchased by the Union 8:00 A. M. Holy Communion and Sunday on which services will be wits and words with young Rev. Darrell A. Davis, a popular held on the summer schedule.

Grace Evangelical-North Otta-M. Christian Endeavor hour; Miss Hazel Rhodes, president. 7:45 P. pella number by the senior choir;

Boy Scouts will meet at church. Wednesday: 7:30 P. M. Midweek prayer hour, two groups. 6:30 P. M.—Senior choir rehearsal. Thursday: 7:30 P. M.—Monthly meeting of the Shepherd's class. Wednesday: 10:30 herd's class. Wednesday: 10:30 A. M.—All Day district rally of Woman's Missionary society at the Evangelical church at Polo. Those desiring transportation may call Mrs. Kline or Mrs. Dietrich. Miss Susan Bauernfeind, re-

Brethren Church-Because river banks 90 miles downstream the district conference which will convene at Mount Morris for three days beginning Saturday, school will be held at 9 A. M. and there will be no other services shore batteries that have menaced during the day. The conference program will consist of sessions give the most trouble. They could for all ages on varied subjects, inworship, missions, wo fare work, temperance, and different phases of church and Sunday than fair-haired people and six Teachers and of seconds slower than dark-haired.

West Side Congregational 313 province, and Kweichih as the 9:45 A. M. Harry Lewis, superin-A. M. Communion service, ser mon by the pastor. Topic: "Goo owship club, 6:30 P. M. Evening service, 7:30 P. M., the pastor of Hankow, and entered Honan Diamonds." Wednesday evening. Wednesday evening.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Lloyd Warearly divine worship; 9:30 A. M. Bible school: 10:45 m. Women's Missionary society The pastor and family have returned from a pleasant and help-

Immanuel Lutheran, 523 Highland Ave., C. L. Wagner, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M., Miss ship at 10:40 A. M. pastor's theme 'Sons of God, but Still Endanger-Congregational meeting fol-Waltburg League lowing service. Waltbur Tuesday at 8 P. M. to Tuesday at 8 P. M. to make ar rangements for the fall rally benefit party at the home Mrs. Fred Gonnerman, Nachusa Gonnerman and Mrs. John

Salzman, hostesses. First Christian-Hennepin Ave ert Fraza, children's superintend Preaching and worship at 5 A. M. The Lord's Supper will be observed, the elders presiding. Sermon theme: "Service, the Keynote of the Age." No evening

E. R. B. CLASS-Twenty-three members of the E. R. B. class of St. Paul's Lutheran church and

Mrs. Stella Sweitzer, the vice president, conducted a brief business meeting, which was opened with a song with Mrs. Florence Stewart at the piano. The scrip-ture lesson, read in unison, was followed by prayer by the pastor, a Bible study period led by Mrs. Jay Atkins, and a hymn. Mrs. Emma Wilson sang a solo, accompanied by Mr.s Earl Auman, and there was also a special number by Mrs. Emma Wilson and Elea-

Henrietta and Clara Buchman, Helen Teeter and Anna Pankhurst

Dixon Gospel Tabernacle—Fifth and Ottawa. Sherman H. Miller, pastor. 9:30 A. M.—Sunday school, followed by morning worthat we "seek peace and partition of the peace and partition our individual lives.

Hon. Douglas L. Edmonds ship. Sermon subject, "This do in Remembrance of Me." 6:30 P. M. Junior and Senior Leagues. 7:30

> First Presbyterian Church -Third street at Galena avenue. Herbert J. Doran, pastor. 9:30 M. Sunday school; Robert Preston, Supt. 10:45 A. M. Morri ing worship; sermon theme, "The Gospel of Labor." Regular services will be resumed, following vacation. The theme of the church service will be in keeping with the

> thought of Labor Day. Wednesday: The Junior choir will meet for rehearsal Wednesday afternoon; 7:30 P. M. the senior choir will have rehearsal.

STATE'S CASE AGAINST HINES NEARS THE END

New York, Sept. 3 .- (AP) --With the presentation of testimony intended to corroborate the accusations of gangland informers that James J. Hines shared liberally in the profits of a \$20,000,000 policy racket. District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey's case against the Tammany district leader was near completion today.

day until Tuesday, at the end of its third week, 39 witnesses had testified. Approximately 10 more prosecution witnesses were sched-With the end of the state's case

When the trial recessed yester-

in sight, the most frequent question heard around the courtroom was: "Will Hines take the stand?" The grizzled Democratic h

enraged once to the point of 12th nouncing a witness in open court as a liar, had declared he would This will be the last welcome an opportunity to mateu Dewey, racket-busting Republican prosecutor.

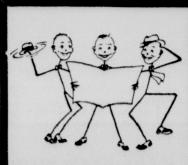
One of many successive climaxes in the startling story of intrigue, gunnery and corruption placed before the jury was reached at the end of yesterday's session when Mrs. Rose Wendroff, sister of Dixie Davis, danper little gang lawyer, testified she personally had delivered money to Hines four or five

With her testimony was offered a \$500 check which she said she had given to Hines. This was the first written evidence purportedly linking Hines directly to the racket which Davis repremade out to "cash" and bore on its back the name "J Hines" which Dewey acknowledged was not in the defendant's hand-

writing. Mrs. Wendroff will resume the stand Tuesday for further cross-

examination.

THOSE RED-HEADS Plymouth, England - (AP) Anaesthetist Dr. C. J. M. Daw told the British Medical Association conference that red-heads be made unconscious in 68 seconds, he said, 16 seconds slower



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Miss Evelyn L. Kreim and Clarence Vroegindewey Pledge Nuptial Vows

Pure white Calla lilies in the radiant glow of candlelight screened the living room mantel at the Frank H. Kreim residence on East Everett street this afternoon, when the elder of the Kreims' two daughters. Evelyn Lorraine, exchanged marriage vows with Clarence Vroegindewey of Hammond, Ind., only son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vroegindewey of Grand Rapids, Mich. The Rev. Herbert J. Doran, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, read the single ring ceremony at half after 3 o'clock in the presence of 75 relatives and friends.

Palms and ferns formed the background of green for the white beauty of the lilies, tied with ivory satin ribbon to form a crescentshaped festoon from the mantel, with ivory tapers gleaming down on

Becomes Bride of

Miss Marian E. Tait, eldest

Tait of Amboy, and Earl Woodar-

at 4 o'clock this afternoon at a

Mr. and Mrs. James Furlong

The bride wore an afternoon

Following a wedding supper at

the Faust hotel, the couple will

home at 822 Elm street, Rockford.

Mrs. Woodarchak was gradu-

graduated from the Metropolitan

Piston Ring company in Rockford.

with a miscellaneous shower

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tauben-

Doxology; prayer, E. H. Dono-

ho; hymn; scripture lesson. Fred

Hoffman; prayer, J. U. Weyant;

Scoville Walker; presentation of

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Hei-

Dorrance Pierce of Compton

will be host to a group of friends

at a private roller skating party

at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Following the regular Sunday

evening party, the rink will be

reserved for a party planned by

Jordan Spotts and Jack Wilkin-

CALENDAR

Tuesday

W. S. of J.-Official visit of

Mrs. Florence Cadwell of De-

troit, Mich., supreme worthy

high priestess, and Harry X.

Cole of Chicago, supreme

Baldwin Auxiliary, United

Spanish-American War Aux-

Wednesday

meeting and scramble lunch-

eon at home of Mrs. Karolyn

Thursday

Country club, 9:30 P. M. to

"Collegiate Hop" - Dixon

Laurson, rural route 4.

1 A. M.

Wawokiye club - All day

iliary-G. A. R. hall, 8 P. M.

watchman of shepherds.

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benediction, Philip Ollman.

MICHIGAN REUNION

TWO SUNDAY

SKATING PARTIES

son, both of Rock Falls.

home, 421 Fourth avenue.

card games.

Earl Woodarchak

the scene from tall seven-branch candelabra. Potted ferns and palms Miss Marian Tait also screened the open stairway.

Miss Loala Quick, pianist, played a 20-minute nuptial prelude, and the Lohengrin wedding march, which was the signal for Miss Leone Kreim, who was her sister's maid of honor, and the bride to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A descend the stairs.

The bride, who was given in chak of Rockford, formerly of marriage by her father, departed Amboy, were united in marriage from tradition, and instead of wearing white, chose a gown of dusty rose taffeta, designed on Rockford church. The Rev. Mr. quaint colonial lines, with puff Jordan read the simple, single sleeves, fitted bodice and very full ring service. skirt edged with ruching and extending into a slight train. A Vshaped neckline, trimmed only of Dixon attended the couple. Mrs. with a narrow ruffle, was made Furlong is the bride's cousin. distinctive by a flat bow of rosecolored velvet that went from neck frock of dark green silk crepe to waistline. Valley lilies, white with dark green accessories, and roses and ageratum formed her Mrs. Furlong chose a dregs of colonial bouquet, edged with a lace wine ensemble. paper frill, and in her hair was a tiny spray of yellow button chrysanthemums white sweetpeas and leave on a brief wedding trip. ageratum. Her only ornament was After Sept. 20, they will be at a gold locket.

Her sister chose turquoise blue taffeta, with short puff sleeves, ated from Amboy high school close fitting bodice, and full, with the class of 31. She was also tucked skirt, trimmed with a bow of sapphire velvet. A small bow of matching velvet was fastened in her hair, and she carried a colonial bouquet of valley lilies, Briarcliff roses and delphinium.

Mrs. Kreim was wearing teal blue silk crepe with a gardenia corsage for her daughter's wed-

John Boest came from Milwaukee. Wis., to serve as best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Kreim home. Mrs. Carl Staab of Lakeview, Iowa, supervised the serving of a buffet supper. A pink and topped the snowy-tiered bride's concealed in vari-colored balloons cake on the lace-covered refresh- which decorated the room. ment table, lighted by pink and blue tapers.

Later, Mr. Vroegindewey and Center, Mrs. Raymond Finn of his bride were waved away on a Amboy, and the honoree receiving sing. ten-day wedding trip to Winnipeg, score favors. The guests also Canada. For traveling, the bride compiled a helpful scrap book for changed to a street frock of blue the bride. silk crepe with wine-colored ac- Lunch was served, following the

The couple will be at home after Sept. 15 in an apartment at 248 FAREWELL COURTESY West Waltham street, Calumet FOR STUDENT PASTORS City, Ind. The bride, who was graduated from Dixon high school heim, who will leave tomorrow in 1932, and the University of Illi- for Toccoa Falls, Ga. to study for nois four years later, is affiliated the ministry, were honored last with Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, evening when 115 members and For the past two years, she has friends of the Bethel church met been employed in the offices of the in the church basement for a Illinois Northern Utilities com- scramble supper. The couple was pany. Mr. Vroegindewey, a grad- presented with a purse, and a uate of a Grand Rapids, Mich., short devotional service was held, high school, is an Illini alumnus including: of '36, and is associated with the Personal Finance company in

Hammond. Out-of-town relatives attending duet, the Misses Clara and Doris included Mr. and Mrs. Carl Staab Hoffman; reading, Cleora Wadsand daughters, Phyllis and Janet, worth; solo, Mrs. William Foster; Lakeview, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. accordion solo, Leamen Forman; Henry Specht, Mr. and Mrs. Ben short talk, "Let Go and Let God." Specht, and Mrs. William Peterson, Clinton, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Corpurse, William Foster; hymn; nelius Vroegindewey, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cross, Grand Rapids, Mich.; and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard WILL ATTEND Vroegindewey, Chicago.

The chemical industry of Ger- through Missouri and Kansas on many complains that the rising a late summer vacation, returned generation does not take to chem- to Dixon today, but left soon Riley of Paris, Mo., and Mrs. H. Shore Drive. The bride, a for- keta, Iowa. istry sufficiently to assure Ger- afterward, accompanied by their M. Senneff of Sterling are ex- mer student at Coppins business many's continued leadership in this branch of science.



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Will Wed Tomorrow



Miss Iola Mae Hamaker

-Courtesy Rochelle News

business college in Aurora, and Miss Iola M. Hamaker of Rochelle, whose marriage to Warren W. has been employed at the Bird Whitson of Rochelle will be solemnized at 12:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Rochelle Presbyterian church, Mr. Woodarchak, also a graduate

of the Amboy high school, is eniployed in Rockford as a mechanic. Hamaker-Whitson Marriage Rites to The bride has been honored with be Read at Rochelle Church, Sunday Itasca State park, Minnesota, a series of pre-nuptial parties, concluding on Wednesday evening

An abundance of bright-hued gladioli will be used at the Presbyterian church in Rochelle tomorrow to form the background for a planned by Miss Yvonne Henry and Mrs. Furlong at the former's wedding in which Miss Iola M. Hamaker, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hamaker of Rochelle, will become the bride of War-The gift packages were preren W. Whitson, elder son of the J. W. Whitsons, also of Rochelle. sented to the honoree in the form | More than 60 guests will witness the single ring ceremony, to be read blue nosegay of spun sugar roses of a treasure hunt. Clews were at 12:30 P. M. by the Rev. Frank A. Campbell.

at 12:30 P. M. by the Rev. Frank A. Campbell.

Cathedral tapers in seven-branch candelabra will light the altar.

Miss Mabel Oakland of Rochelle, church organist, will play nuptial

to Milwaukee, Wis., to attend a chemists' convention, Mr. Bailey having recently received his doc-Tables were formed for bridge, songs and accompany Miss Louise

with Mrs. William Jacob of Lee Hazelton of Rochelle, who will

The bride has chosen a modish fall suit of hunter green wool with fitch trim and brown ascessories for her wedding. At her shoulder will be fastened a cluster of gardenias.

Dutton Gove of Newton, Iowa, is of Talisman roses.

The bridegroom's younger brother, John, is to act as best

friends at the Hamaker home, the of 35 guests from Dixon, Lee bridal couple will leave on a brief | Center and Chicago. wedding trip. Afterward, they street. Rochelle.

1931, fills the station of con- cause" and "I Love You Truly." ductress for Salome chapter, No. Miss Hazel Nattress of Chicago Miller-Whitver Rites ber of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, Charles Ballard of Chicago served was also graduated from Rochelle as best man. high school, later attended Beloit goods store in Rochelle.

VISITING IN mick, who have been motoring CRAWFORDSVILLE

Mrs. Vern Tennant and son son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and pected to return tomorrow from cellege here, is employed at the were graduated from Amboy high Mrs. Robert Brewster, for Crawfordsville, Ind., where they Central Fibre Products company. school, he with the class of '33, Paichanan, Mich. to attend the an- have been visiting at the home of Mr. Curran who formerly resided and she in 1934. She later atnual reunion of the Helmick fam- Mr. and Mrs. Alton Mills. Mrs. in Atlanta, Ga., is associated with tended the Coppins business col-Senneff of Dixon, is Mrs. Sen- tion company. neff's daughter.

MARRIED

52 YEARS

LOUISVILLE GUEST

W. Taylor Carter of Louisville, ENTERTAIN FOR Ky., is the guest of Miss Elsie EASTERNER Tayman at the E. A. Tayman Mrs. Frank Philpott and her

MURRAYS WILL

F. X. Newcomer.

ENTERTAIN Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Murray WILL MEET have planned a Sunday evening Members of the Wawokiye club Virginia Murray of New York.

Nattress-Curran Vows are Recited

Wedding vows for Miss E. Pearl Nattress of Chicago, second The bride's elder sister, Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William to be her only attendant. She will Nattress of Lee Center, and Howbe wearing a black wool suit with aid C. Curran, also of Chicago, black accessories, and a corsage were read this afternoon before staff school for a year of special afternoon in the study of the the altar of the First Mcthodist church. The Rev. Howard P. Buxton performed the ceremony Following a reception for 45 at 4 o'clock, before an essamblage

Crawford A. Thomas, church lude, and accompanied Miss Edna Miss Hamaker, who was gradu- May Cock of Chicago, contralto, ated from Rochelle high school in who sang two selections, "Be-

372, O. E. S. Mr. Whitson, a mem- was her sister's maid of honor.

The bride was attired in teal

MISS DEMENT HAS TEA GUEST

Miss Lucia Dement of 301 Ga-Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Jack- lena avenue was entertaining a son of Rockford celebrated their small party of friends at tea yes fifty-second wedding anniversary terday afternoon. Her guests inyesterday at their home, 414 Ir- cluded Mrs. Fred Garner of Grand ving avenue. Both Mrs. Jackson, Detour and her English guests, the former Miss Minnie Emery, Mrs. John Ryan and Miss Thelma and her husband were born in Bourne, Miss Esther Barton, re-Ogle county. They were married cently returned from a summer of in Beloit, Wis. in 1886. He is 73 study in Guadalajara, Mexico, and years old and Mrs. Jackson is 69. Miss Mattie Lietz, Chicago artist, who has been spending some time in Grand Detour.

home. Tomorrow, Mr. and Mrs. sister, Mrs. Charles Leake, enter-John M. Gipson of Chicago will tained members of the South Side visiti the Taymans. Mrs. Gipson bridge club today, complimenting is the former Miss Ida Shaw of Miss Lucy Badger of Boston. They arranged a luncheon party, and afterward, they took their guests to a matinee.

WAWOKIYE CLUB

supper party for their guest, Miss have planned an all day meeting matron, presided last evening. and scramble luncheon for Wed-Also at ending will be Dr. and nesday. Mrs. Karolyn Laurson Mrs. Z. W. Moss and Mr. and Mrs. will entertain at her home on trates are required to fatten hogs

Travelers Provide News for Labor Day Weekend; Many are Coming and Going

If a composite guest book could be made up for Dixon this weekend, the last holiday week-end of the summer, it would be found to contain a fascinating list of names. The E. M. Goodsells of 317 East Fellows will be entertaining distinguished guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Baker of Whitewater, Wis., who are arriving in time for dinner tonight. Mr. Baker is president of the Whitewater bank and state nor-

Among Chicagoans arriving last evening, whose holiday week-end will be occupied with visiting relatives and friends, were the Misses

Johnson, Dixonite,

Harry Johnson of 215 Henne-

pin avenue will leave tonight for

Spragueville, Iowa, where at 2

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to be Gay Affair at

and universities of their choice.

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will Wed on Sunday

Anne and Mary Davies, daughters of Mrs. Oliver M. Rogers; lowa Girl and Harry Miss Myrna Suter, daughter of Mrs. Frank Suter, 114 Dixon avenue, and Paul Newcomer, the F X. Newcomers' son.

Yesterday morning, the H. C. Bartholomews, their daughter, Miss Frances, and their son-in-law Charles Price, of Freeport, set out o'clock tomorrow afternoon ne for Newark, Ohio, to visit Mr. Bartholomew's mother, Mrs. H. D. with Miss Kathryn M. Wall, eld-Bartholomew. They will return est daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John to town Tuesday evening.

A few days ago, Mrs. Lloyd single ring ceremony will be read daughter, Lloyd, Jr., and Kathryn, brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and returned to Dixon after vacation- Mrs. Carl Johnson, with the pas- home ing for two months in picturesque tor of the Spragueville German Chipita park, near Colorado Lutheran church officiating. Springs, Colo, Their vacation Only the immediate families home, "The Harper's Hearth," is will be present to witness the located in the canyon region, not rites, which will be followed by a far from Mt. Estes. Trail hikes and wedding supper at the Carl Johnsightseeing tours made the time son home. pass quickly for these Dixonites.

Tomorrow morning, Mr. and trip by motor, Mr. Johnson will Mrs. Louis Leydig and Mr. and bring his bride to Dixon, where Mrs. Edward Newman will be leav- the couple have taken an aparting Dixon behind them for a three ment at 409 Central Place weeks' motor trip through the stone National park, Rocky Mountain and Zion National parks, and three years, she has taught a Bryce canyon. Mr. and Mrs. Wal- rural school near Sabula. lace Gentry of Houston, Tex., who have been guests of the Leydigs will leave for Chicago to spend a

The home of Postmaster and Mrs. George Fruin will be a happy household during the Labor Day week-end, with the couple's two sons and their wives, Lloyd of Milledore, Wis., and Earl of Chicago, arriving. This is the first visit Lloyd has made to Dixon in 15 years.

Mrs. H. A. White, member of the Dixon high school faculty, is due to return this evening from where she has been enjoying field trips in the vicinity of the forestry and biological station of the University of Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bailey of Cedar Falls, Iowa, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brewster, have gone University. Mrs. Bailey, the for- will entertain from 9:30 o'clock Jack Fritzlen. mer Miss Cleta Neahaus of North on. Tickets may be secured at the Chicago, was formerly Mrs. Brew- clubhouse. Everyone is invited. ster's roommate at Colorado and at Local Church Wisconsin universities in Boulder and Madison.

Capt. W. L. Richardson, formerly of Fort Mills, Philippine Islands, left this morning for Kansas City, Mo., to join his family and pro- East First street and Charles L. ceed to Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., to Beede of 1219 North Galena aveenter the general command and nue were married at 3 o'clock this study. He has been visiting his Methodist Episcopal church. The parents, the A. N. Richardsons of Rev. Howard P. Buxton read the 624 North Ottawa.

Miss Frances Girton of Chicago Gilbert's sons, Benjamin and arrived today for a week's visit in Lloyd, and the bridegroom's Dixon. She is the guest of Mrs. daughters, Charlotte and Ruth E. F. Legner of 706 East Fellows. Beede.

Mrs. John L. Davies and her will be at home at 809 Sixth organist, played the nuptial pre- daughters, Margaret and Elizabeth, are back in Dixon after a roses. summer's stay in California. They arrived by motor last evening.

are Announced Today

Announcement has been made college in Beloit, Wis., and is now blue crepe with harmonizing ac- of the marriage of Miss Iva Jean associated with his father's dry cessories and carried a small bou- Miller, youngest daughter of Mr. quet of pink roses. Her sister and Mrs. Clem Miller of near and to pay more than 2,500 local was wearing a wine-colored en- Amboy, and Ivan D. Whitver, physicians for services in clinics semble, and carried yellow roses. elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward and conferences. Mr. and Mrs. Curran returned Whitver of Amboy, which was to Chicago after the ceremony, solemnized at 6 P. M. Monday in Robert, her sister, Mrs. James and will be at home at 6930 South a church parsonage at Maquo-

Both Mr. Whitver and his bride Mills, the former Miss Bethel the Thomas McQueen Construc- lege, and has been employed as stenographer at the Warner and Warner law offices for about two

RETURN FROM SOUTH HAVEN

Miss Mila Wohnke, who has been vacationing for the past two weeks, has returned from an outing at South Haven, Mich. with Mr. and Mrs. Troy Standard and little daughter Barbara Lee of Chicago, who returned to Dixon with her. Mrs. Standard is Miss Wohnke's sister.

Yesterday, the Standards left for Toulon for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Percy Chaffee, before returning to Chicago.

PLAN ADVANCED OFFICERS' NIGHT

Further plans for observing Advanced Officers' Night, Sept. were discussed by members of Dorothy chapter, No. 371, O. E. S., at their meeting last evening in the Masonic temple. Seventy-five invitations have been issued to 75 chapters and individuals. Mrs. Alma Coss, the worthy-

Less grain and protein concen-

when they are on good pasture.

Personal Paragraphs

Wis., will spend the week-end with ployed at "Hazelwood." relatives in Dixon.

west of Dixon on the Lincoln Amboy. Highway. Food, fun and entertainment galore. Tickets \$1.50 for all day.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Wentling and children Beverly, Robert and holiday week-end at his home in Dean, and Mr. Wentling's mother, Memphis, Mo. Mrs. Lillie Wentling of Sterling, have returned from a vacation trip Thursday and Friday in Chicago, through the northeast and Canada. Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Barry and Roy and Kenneth of Minneapolis Miss Phromsie Phalen of Oak are guests at the home of her sis-Park arrived today for a week- ter, Mrs. H. E. Pumphrey, and

will be pledging vows of marriage Miss Dorrine Warner has reafter a brief visit at the home of Iowa, to visit relatives. Wall of near Sabula, Iowa. The Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Alter. The E. Dunkelberger and her son and at the home of the bridegroom's cille Reinnecker of Nelson spent Rust have returned from a ten-

> Elks clam bake and stag, Labor Day at the George Smith farm ville, Wis., Mrs. W. I. Isaacson of west of Dixon on the Lincoln Chicago and Mrs. Gordon Caswell Highway. Food, fun and enter- of Long Beach, Calif., left yestertainment galore. Tickets \$1.50 day morning for their homes, affor all day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Milliken Following a week end wedding have returned from a month's stay in a summer cottage on the Vermillion river near Danville. Mr. and Mrs. Clark of Miami, Fla., Miss Wall was graduated from west. Their itinerary includes the Sabula Public high school in 1935 Mrs. Bruce Whittle of Knoxville, for Bloomington yesterday. and later from Iowa State Teach-Tenn., is also a guest at the Milliers college in Cedar Falls. For

Mr. Johnson, who is the third sister, Mrs. Arthur Morris. Mr. A. Mellott. son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hewitt's son is visiting at the this week, will draw their visit to a Johnson of Sabula, was graduated home of Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes ford, son of Dr. C. Bain of this from the Sabula high school in in Franklin Grove.

'36, and has been employed in the Tea company's local store for the weeks' vacation. Elks clam bake and stag, Labor

tainment galore. Tickets \$1.50 er's sister. for all day.

Cora Glessner are expected to re- town guests recently, their party The first of September means turn this afternoon or tomorrow including Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ioder

members, it means approach of will soon be off for the colleges her here for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fritzlen of tor's degree in chemistry at Iowa dancers. Ted Arthur and his band and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. pelts annually compared with Frank Janssen has returned

from Chicago after receiving sustained last December. Mr. Jans- eties grown in New York state.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gurthrie and sen, whose condition remains daughter Paula Jane of Madison, bout the same, was formerly em-

Miss Lucy Badger of Boston, Elks clam bake and stag, Labor Mass., will be the Sunday guest Day at the George Smith farm of her brother, Harry Badger of

Miss Ann Sufken is spending the holiday in Detroit, Mich., and

Chicago. Carl Williams is spending the

Mrs. Glenn Cortright spent Mrs. John F. Johnson and sons

end visit at the Andrew Phalen husband. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bushey turned to her home in Rock Falls left this morning for Waterloo,

Mrs. Catherine O'Neal, Mrs. Misses Betty Jane Schoaf and Lu- Mattie B. Rust, and Miss Hazel Thursday evening at the Alter day visit with relatives in Dan-

ville, Clinton, and Decatur. Miss Roxyl Patterson of Janes-

ter a visit with Mrs. Ralph Hall. Miss Dorothy Armington, Dixon high school faculty member, has returned from a three-week vacation near Lutsen, Minn, Miss Grace Collins, a Bloomington teacher were with them, and accompanied who accompanied her north, rethem to Dixon for a further visit, turned to Dixon with her and left

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Brown of Joliet are expected to arrive this Henry Hewitt of Des Moines, Ia., evening to spend the week-end is spending the week-end with his with Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. C.

city, will leave Sept. 7 for And-Miss Edith Ites left yesterday over, Mass., to enter Phillips-Andmeat department of the National for Ingersoll, Canada on a two over academy. His mother will accompany him east. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers re-Day at the George Smith farm turned last evening from Hey-

west of Dixon on the Lincoln worth, where they have been vis-Highway. Food, fun and enter- iting Mrs. Joel Yordy, Mrs. My-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Landau Miss Garnet Hamill and Miss entertained a number of out of

different things to different from Chicago where they have and family of Bradford, Mr. and people. To Dixon Country club been vacationing for two weeks. Mrs. Ervin Hoover and son, Mr. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell returned and Mrs. Clair Pfoutz and family an important date on the club this afternoon from Rockford, of Franklin Grove, Mrs. William calendar, an informal "Collegiate where she has been visiting her Laurence of Alhambra, Calif., and Hop," dance, being planned for son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Willis and Thursday evening, Sept. 8., as a Mrs. Taber Johnson, since Thurs- daughter of Lee Center, Mr. and parting courtesy for students who day. The Johnsons accompanied Mrs. Harold Willis, and Miss Linnie Willis of Dixon.

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Chicago Livestock

butchers negligible;

pers took 125; estimated holdover

500; compared week ago; good

and choice 190-220 lb averages 15

Cattle: 500 calves 100 compared

higher; packing sows 25@40 up.

lower, instances 50 off;

800 directs. Compared Friday 20,-800 directs. Compared Friday last week: spring lambs 50@65 lower; yearlings fully 50 down; sheep steady to easier; week's

spring lamb top 8.75; paid early by small killers for sorted natives.

ers; slaughter yearlings 5.25@6.25

lambs steady to easier, bulk 7.25%

Chicago Cash Grain

Yell Tr & C 1958 Youngst Sh & T 38

White Mot 1314

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press) New York-Stocks firm; leaders advance quietly.
Bonds narrow; many rails im-

Curb improved; oils in demand. Foreign exchange easy; pound again sags. Cotton lower; beneficial rains in

western belt. Sugar closed. Coffee closed

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Corn 4 12 lower.
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Hogs nominally steady.

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Mar ... 6514 6512
May ... 578 66
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Dec ... 483k 49
Mar ... 501k 5012
OATS—
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Dec ... 245k
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(By The Associated Press)
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Allied Strs 1034
Allis Ch Mfg 5032
Am Can 9932
Am Car & Fdy 26

Barnsdall Oil 18 Beatrice Cream 15%

Beth Stl 59%
Boeing Airplane 24%
Borden Co 16%
Borg Warner 344
Cal & Hec 7%
Can D G Ale 18
Can Pac 64

Caterpil Tract 491/2 Celanese Corp 231/4 Cer De Pas 448/4

Certain-teed 10% C & O 30%

Chrysler Corp 75 1/4 Coca Cola 131 Colgate 12 1/2 Coml Cred 50 1/4

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Firestone 2212

Gen Elec 42%

Gen Foods 351

Gen Motors 48

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Shell Un Oil 15%

Std Oil Cal 30% Std Oil Ind 30% Std Oil N J 54 Stewart Warn 11% Studebaker Crop 8

Tex Corp 45% Tex Gulf Sul 36% Tex Pac L Tr 912

Twent Cen Fox F 271/4

Init Air Lines 8%

Unit Airer 26% Unit Corp 234

Timk Roll B 50

Un Carb 841₂ Un Pac 91

Soc Vac 14 Sou Pac 17% Std Brands 71/2

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Mo Kan Tex Pf 8% Montgom Ward 48%

Gillette 9% Goodrich B F 24

Goodyear 28% Graham P Mot 1% Gt Nor Ry Pf 21

Douglas Aircr 4714 Du Pont De N 13412

Eaton Mfg 22% Fairbanks Morse 37

Can Pac 61/8

Case Co 90

Bendix Aviat 23%

Am & For Pow 3%

Am Loco 20%

Am Met 35%

Am Pow & Lt 51%

Am Rad & St S 16

Am Roll Mill 18%

Am Sm & R 491 Am Sm & R 491/4 Am Stl Fdrs 283/4 Am Sug Ref 23½ T T & T 144½ Am Tob B 87¼ Buckwheat old crop 1.50@1.60 Am Vat Wks 10
Anac 34%
Arm Ill 5½
A T & S F 3634
Atl Ref 22%
Atlas Corp 8 %
Aviat Corp 434
B & O 8

Timothy seed 2.75@2.85. Red clover 10.00@12.00; Red top 7.00@7.75.

Chicago Stocks (By The Associated Press) Butler Bros 81/4 Chain Belt 141/2 Comwlth Ed 261/8 El Househrold 54 Gen Household 114

Kingsbury Brew 34 Swift 183 Walgreen 16 U. S. Bond Close

(By The Associated Press) Treas 3 4 s 45-43 109.20 Treas 4s 54-44 114.10 Treas 414s 52-47 118.25 Treas 234s 59-56 102.23 HOLC 2³/₄ s 49-39 102.21 HOLC 2¹/₄ s 44-42 104 HOLC 3s 52-44 106.5.

U. S. Treasury

Washington, Sept. 3—(AP)— today and injured the position of the treasury on eight occupants. Receipts \$10,394,439.27; expenditures \$56,601,407.52; net balance \$2,254,227,279.08, including \$1,-657,190,579.36 working balance; customs receipts for the month \$1,155,044.67; receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$808,973,-

including \$463,185,126.99 of emerpenditures \$692,855,172.07; gross debt \$37,626,139,476.52, an increase of \$86,282,517.31 over the previous day; gold assets \$13,147,-

Anti-Nazi Sentiment Flares up in Poland

German sentiment flared in two scene before reporters arrived. sections of Poland last night. store window where Adolf Hitdisplay. The sale of the auto-

ted only recently. The incident occurred during a demonstration by several thousand students against a meeting of the pro-Hitler "young German party" scheduled for today.

Shouting anti-German slogans, the demonstrators also smashed windows in the home of German Vice Mayor Rodolf Wiesner, a senator and the Young German drawn against the state treas- eral PWA grant and their request

At Grudziadz, the Pomorze (socalled "Polish corridor") agricultural league adopted a resolution to carry on activity to limit the role of Germans in Pomorze province, where a large number of wealthy Germans are landlords.

FUNERAL IN DEKALB

ner state legislator and inventor

of the Marsh harvester. She died

Thursday at Lake Geneva, Wis. Government of Bombay is moving to obtain trained instructors

FRENCH LABOR THREATENS TO CAUSE STRIKES

Paris, Sept. 3 .- (AP) -Thousands of workers occupied textile northern France today in the first Lutz attended the Abell reunion the Ralph Bailey home in Menmills in the Amiens region of of a series of strikes threatened near Sugar Grove Sunday, by French labor to force the cabi- Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Richardnet to "respect labor laws."

Edouard Daladier) resign!" 14,000 attended a Republican convention workers obtained possession of the at Peoria Wednesday. buildings and raised red flags over 24 factories in Amiens and Abbe- children of Rochelle spent Sun-Chicago, Sept. 3—(AP)—Hogs 5,000 including 4,500 direct; steady with Friday's average; good and choice 175 210 in feet ville after hasty arbitration efforts day with her parents, Mr. and good and choice 175-210 lb offerings 8.60@9.10; top 9.10; supply of the government-worried also by the international situationfailed.

and choice 130-20 in a charge in mass meetings last night pro-around steady; 230 lbs up 25 a 45 testing against Daladier's extension of the work week beyond the legal 40-hour limit in industries Friday last week; strictly good, chocie, and prime steers 50 high-outside those working for the naer; comparable yearlings 50 75 tional defense

up; common and medium grades A hopeful note was seen, howgrain ever, in the fact that most of the Sunday. ward closed active at advance; defense.

native and western grass run small, medium to good Montana Weighty grass steers 9.15; bulk workers would make good their workers would make good their comprised cows and threats to strike unless they got stockers; cows still in moderate supply but 25@50 lower; bulls satisfaction on pay and collective mostly 50 down; vealers scarce contract demands, were able to still in moderate cut the number of Amiens strikers from 14,000 to ,500-but only at 6.75 down; stockers and feeders slow but well cleaned up.
Sheep 2,000 including 2,000 direct. For week ending Friday 20,temporarily.

Soon after the short-lived arbitration efforts, all the employes walked out again.

TEN KILLED IN TWO ACCIDENTS IN OHIO TODAY

best to shippers 3.65; packer top for week 8.50; closing top west-erns to shippers 8.60; bulk 8.00@ 50; natives 8.00@25 late, few sort-Dayton, Ohio, Sept. 3 .- (AP)-Ten persons, including two elder- pool, and cited the fact that six were killed today in two separate victims in Rock river here during automobile collisions, one near that period. He submitted three Unofficial estimated receipts for Tuesday: hogs 17,000; cattle 17,000; sheep 15,000; hogs for all next week 50,000. skirts of Dayton.

Five other persons, all critically pool. injured, lay in Dayton hospitals. Six persons, three of them members of a vacation-bound vide recreation for the citizens citizens of Dixon have an outright Chicago, Sept. 3—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 1 hard 66½; No. 2 hard Dayton family, died in the first

wheat No. 1 hard 66½; No. 2 hard weevily 63; No. 3 yellow hard 63½ sample grade northern spring 60.
Corn No. 2 mixed 51½; No. 1 yellow 51@51¾½; No. 2, 51@51¾; No. 3 51; No. 5, 50¼; sample 49@50; No. 1 white 51¾.
Oats No. 2 mixed 25¾; No. 4, 25; No. 2 white 26¾ @27; No. 3, 25¾ @26; No. 4, 22½; sample grade 20½ @22.
Barley 31@68 nominal.
Buckwheat old crop 1.50@1.60 42, her two sons, Thomas, 14 and Robert, 12.

was reported in fair condition. two sisters, Rose Marie Mylor, 40. people and the Community House iness. and Mrs. Katherine O'Hearn, 14, should be constructed so as to and her son, Edward, 9, were in provide healthful, helpful and the Fuller, Jacqueline little better condition.

The Platts were married in

Victims of the Dayton crash of the will of the late George C were Harry White, Paul R. Leon- Loveland. He stated that he conard, and two unidentified women. sidered a communication which An unidentified man was seriously appeared in a circular Friday

Wrecked Plane Hits House: Three Hurt not help your cause but only con-

fused the minds of the citizens Reidsville, N. C., Sept. 3-(AP) who read it," he said, and Attor-Part of an army pursuit plane ney Wadsworth agreed with the from Langley Field, Va., crashed criticism. into a three-room house near here today and injured three of the sation which he had had with the

Fog and rain forced down 12 late Mrs. Loveland in which she pursuit planes in this vicinity, in- stated her objections and those of cluding the one which struck the her deceased husband to the lo-

Six-year-old Fred Lee Ganns Community building. Mayor was the most seriously injured Slothower added that Mr. Lovewhen plane wreckage plummeted land in preparing his will had se-Expenditures \$1,501,828,646.13 through the roof of share-cropper lected one of his own employes Harry B. Gann's house about 6 A. whom he had known for years, expenditures; excess of ex- M., when some of the household Francis X. Newcomer, to act as

members were in bed. The three occupants of the an opinion prepared by City Atwrecked plane, which was flying torney Gerald Jones at the mayfrom Langley Field to Montgom- or's request, bearing on the Loveery, Ala., bailed out before the land will and its provisions, in crash and were reported not hurt. which the city council has no The names on the wrecked plane's jurisdiction or control, all of which plate were Commander L. P. Beverly, Aerial Gunner C. S. Downer The mayor informed the delega-Warsaw, Sept. 3—(AP)—Anti- and C. L. Guyer. They left the tion that the council had not been

The pilotless plane whirled to asleep in considering the matter At Bielsko in upper Silesia earth through a clump of poplar of a swimming pool and that the Polish students stoned a book- trees in the front yard of the Gann commissioners had conferred on home and part of the wreckage several occasions with the trusler's book "Mein Kampf" was on was left in the trees. The wings, rudder and piston heads crashed so cited the fact that the city's biography in Poland was permit- through the house roof.

Warrants Against State Set Record

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 3 .- (AP) ing that this body had the neces-The state auditor's office re- sary bonding power. ported that warrants issued this year reached a new monthly high briefly, stating that the trustees in August when 22,144 were had made application for a fed-

Old age assistance warrants for the PWA, and added that the accounted for 124,994 of the total, motor fuel tax refunds 15.800 and the state's regular business that it is without property title. the remaining 71,650. The number issued in January was reported again stating that the delegation as 192,660, and with the excep- was not present to criticise the tion of a slight drop in February trustees, but added that many increased every month since.

DeKalb, Iil. — (AP)—Funeral services were held here today for Mrs. Susan Rogers Marsh, 96, widow of Charles W. Marsh, foristic to many things which the plans indicated the building was pared with \$24,97,391 July 31.

DUSTLESS CEMENT FLOORS. happen for which the trustees which reduce the dust.

Compton Community

Mrs. Mary A. Donagh, Reporter

Compton Mr. and Mrs. L. H. spent a few days the past week at dota.

son, Mr. and Mrs. George Aurora were Monday dinner Chanting "Daladier (Premier Schnuckel and daughter Della guests at the home of Mr. and for accommodating a record

> Mr. and Mrs. Neil Jones and Mrs. H. P. Cook and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Engelhardt, son Oscar, Mrs. Otto Bookwood the home of Mrs. Josephine Mer-Labor leaders estimated 150,000 and son Kenneth of Chicago spent riman at Paw Paw. workers throughout France joined Monday evening at the Gilbert Eengelhardt home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles July of

Milwaukee spent Monday and

Tuesday at the Chris July home. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Carnahan away. of Chicago were visiting with relatives and friends in Compton

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller, son Edward of Mendota were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Engelhardt. Betty Ann Bresson of Viola

spent Thursday with her grandmother, Mrs. William Swope. Mrs. Len Carnahan, grandson

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pool in the Community building,

so housed that the roof could be

removed in the summer months

to permit the sun to shine on the

cipal Frazer said. Adding that

For Young People

and asked, "Will the city float a

bond issue and raise the taxes or

desired recreation for them.

Mayor Slothower answered the

arguments by reading a section

morning most unfair to the trust-

"Whether it was prepared by

Council Powerless

cation of a swimming pool in the

trustee of the fund. He also read

is in the hands of the trustees.

tees on various subjects. He al-

of a special bond issue and re-

ferred the delegation to the Dixon

park district which has been pe-

titioned to construct a pool, stat-

had been rejected by the attorney

city was powerless to make such

an application because of the fact

Attorney Wadsworth spoke

The mayor repeated a conver-

ees and the public of Dixon.

"There will be a pool in Dixon"

school principal said:

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Oester of

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Richard-

Mrs. Ida Swope attended a pic-

nic at Rochelle the past week.

Schlesinger home while they are

eth Carnahan of Riverside.

the fair at Dixon Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith,

Mrs. Charles Bauer.

national park.

Commissioner Ciyae said in part: Look Gift Horse in Mouth.

Principal Frazer told the council that during his 14 years residence in Dixon there had been a growing demand for a swimming nection with the agitation for a

be necessary to spread it all over Dixon. Lebanon, the other on the out- fundamental principles in con- they would be criticized. It re- of Humboldt, Iowa, a clever mat minds me of the fellow who gave star has been secured to test his his friend a horse and then the prowess against Pete Gotarmer of "Unless this Community build- friend examined its teeth. The Milan, a former Y. M. C. A. star ing is constructed so as to pro- before accepting the gift The and if the building is not equipped gift of a half million dollars here with the proper facilities, we will and the provisions of the will of have a mausoleum instead," Prin- the donor state how it shall be expended as he saw fit and as he swimming was rapidly becoming believed that it would provide an outstanding recreation with the greatest comfort to the citithe American public, the high zens. I am not opposed to the

Actual business to come before the council consisted of the granthis family to visit in Warsaw, Ky, of this opportunity? Ninety per- permits to Emil E. Hucker, Jos-

Cochran Set Speedy Pace in Bendix Race

Cleveland, Sept. 3 .- (AP) -Frank Fuller, 1937 champion, and that." Miss Jacqueline Cochran, only today in the Bendix classic, head. four years ago," he said. ing toward Cleveland at 200 to an attorney or workman, it did 250 miles an hour.

was forced out were flying at eral Republicans is utterly meansuch great height that they were ingless.' unreported on the 2,042-mile leg from Burbank, Calif., to Cleve-

the flight non-stop.

George Armistead of Los Angeles from fascism and nazism. to quit the race at Winslow, Ariz. Central Standard) six hours and the radicalism of the New Deal." 25 minutes after her takeoff from

Fuller landed his Seversky plane, almost identical to Miss Cochran's, at Wichita, Kas., at 11:21 A. M. He took off 19 min-Burbank when he left Wichita,

The flyers were seeking \$30,000 in prizes \$20,000 for the hop to Cleveland and \$10,000 for continuing on the 404 miles to Bendix.

Drinking Drivers of State Caused 106 of bonding power was exhausted 1313 Auto Accidents which eliminated the possibility

Springfield, Ill., Sept. .- (AP) Drinking drivers were blamed today in a state highway division report for causing 106 of the 1,313 traffic accidents recorded in Illinois during July. City Attorney Jones also talked

Since Jan. 1, the report said, 678 accidents were due to motor- the Woodman hall. ists' intoxication. The report said 1,076 died in

the 8,080 accidents up to Aug. 1 this year. Accident causes classified showed stop-sign running to have caused 941 mishaps, inattention 667, lack of right of way 658 and driving on the wrong

BIRTHS

to contain. He stated that the delegation sought to help the and Mrs. Frank Moore of Tenth street, a daughter, Margaret Ann, trustees and attempted to prevent permitting something to

A pumpkin on a vine at Gaines-Cement floors may be painted would be forever criticized. He ville, Fla., grew an average of in physical culture exercises in almost any color desired. There urged the council to make appli- more than one and a third pounds thickly-populated centers of rural are cement floor paints available cation for a PWA grant in face daily until it reached a weight of of the information of rejection 107 pounds at maturity.

CLAM BAKE BIG LOCAL FEATURE ON LABOR DAY

With the promise of fair and warm weather on Monday, Labor 23rd annual Elks clam bake today were making final preparations crowd of Elks and their guests Mr. and Mrs. Don Gilmore and at the George W. Smith farm west Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gilmore are of Dixon. The Lincoln Highway enjoying a trip to Yellowstone will be marked to the entrance to the picnic grounds as in prev-

ious years. son, son Hugh spent Saturday at Ralph Salzman, chairman of the pastimes committee and his assistants have added to the program of entertainment and secured a large tent which is being Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walter and children are staying at the Albert pitched at the Smith grove today shipment of clams to be served Mr. and Mrs. Len Carnahan en- in many ways arrived yesterday tertained at dinner Sunday Dr. afternoon and Tom Pollack and and Mrs. Chester Carnahan and his committee were preparing to children of Paw Paw and Ken- satisfy the appetites of all lovers of this featured menu.

Elmer Jones and Walter Smith with a force of workmen went to daughter Nita, Earl Sanford and Miss Myrtle Challenge attended the Smith grove this morning and began setting up the tents Miss Joan Davis, daughter of and stands which will open at 10 Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Davis un- o'clock Monday morning for the Kenneth Carnahan of Paw Paw derwent a tonscilectomy recently. remainder of the day. John Shaulis, chairman of the ticket adof such request, adding that the vance sales, reported a record recity commission would then have turn and every indication points to the largest attendance at the clam bake in years.

Fred Hofmann and Albert Peterson of the athletic committee have arranged an outstanding "It is apparent that at the card of boxing and wrestling time the will was drawn by Mr. matches. "Chuck" Calvert of Loveland he gave careful consid- East Moline will be paired with eration to its contents and select- "Punchy" Carlson of Dixon, Tomed F. X. Newcomer, in whom he my Huett of Silvis will swap had explicit confidence, as trus- punches with Jack Smith, Dixon; tee. If these trustees were to Steve Howell of Amboy is matchattempt to please all of the citi- ed against Jack Hess of Dixon zens of Dixon in the erection of and Howard Craft of Buda will ly newly-weds and two children, or seven boys have been drowning this Community House, it would oppose Nemoran Pierre, Sr., of

"Indian Tommy" Eaglefeather

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has taken and will take no part in any primary or nominating date is nominated for representaconsiders him to be the choice of Friday, Sept. 8 with Mrs. Ben Thomas Mylor, Sr., 45, taking of its citizens or take advantage E Etnyre, 16 Lincoln avenue and the Democratic voters of the particular district involved and the leader. cent of those who will use the eph Smith and Bert Unangst to committee will do everything in He suffered a fractured skull. His Loveland building will be young conduct second-hand places of buspaign to secure his election."

Republicans Differ

ment. making a statement as wise as evening.

woman entrant, set a speedy race program since I entered congress suing year of 1938-39. At the hospital in Freeport.

Representative Fish (R-NY), rangements were made for an all- and six second prizes with her who represents the president's church night on Sept. 26. Several other planes of the nine home district, said "President remaining in the race after one Roosevelt's offer to support lib-

"There are no Republicans with views like the president's," he said. "He is a radical and not in Three of the flyers, including said. He is a radical and not in any respect an American liberal. Miss Cochran, had hoped to make The so-called New Deal liberalism is based upon coercion and re-Motor and radio trouble forced prisals which differ only in degree

"The real fight in 1940 will be Miss Cochran flew over St. to unite liberals and conservatives Louis at 11:38 A. M., (times we in the Republican party against school entertained with a family

Happy Birthday

SEPTEMBER 3 utes later after refueling. He was five hours and 30 minutes out of son; Kenneth Pentland; Roydon Kreitzer; Mary Leffelman, Dixon! Miss Phronsie Phalen, Oak Park.

SEPTEMBER 4 "Daddy" Meese, 85, 201 Lincoln

Statue Drive; Rudolph Gasser, Sr. SEPTEMBER 6 Shirley Eisleben, route 3; dames Harry Wilson, Walter E. Gladys Marshall, route 4; Davis White, Emma Anderson and Anna Fane, route 4; Nelo Pino, route 3; Douglas and Delores Welsh, Am-

LODGE NEWS

dolph Gasser, Jr., one.

Hazel Vagle, Paw Paw; Ru-

F. L. A.—Members of Dixon lodge No. 27, Fidelity Life Association, will hold their regular meeting at 7:30 P. M. Tuesday in

Go to Church Sunday

Oh, Boy! GOOD OL' LABOR DAY!

Bring your Labor Day guest out to our grill-they'll enjo our special dinner and fancy drinks. If you are staying home over the holiday, make it nerry vacation by coming here

Airport Grill

Oregon Happenings By Mrs. A. Tilton. Phone 189L

BEREAN MEETING.

edist Sunday school will be entertained Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 6, at the home of Mrs. R. Y. Tilton with Mrs. Laura Hoffman assisting hostess. The date was changed to Tuesday from Wednesday, the regular day.

AUXILIARY MEETING. tess to the American Legion Aux- pounds and was 660 horsepower,

AT LOCAL CLINIC. ley was operated on Tuesday night at Dr. L. Warmolts' clinic.

> CHURCH SERVICES. Methodist Church.

Rev. G. B. Draper, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Worship, 11:00 A. M. Sermon theme, "Labor's Reward."

Presbyterian Church. Rev. R. E. Chandler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 A. M. The pastor has completed his vacation and will occupy the pulpit at the worship service at 11 cago in attendance at the radio A. M. with a sermon appropriate convention. to Labor Day and the beginning of the fall season.

Church of God. Rev. G. E. Marsh, pastor. Sunday school, 10:00 A. M. tion. "The God We Worship." Berean meeting, 6:30 P. M. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lauer. Evening service, 7:30 P. M. Ser- 8sDec. mon theme: "The Promise of His

St. Mary's Catholic.

Mass at 8:00 A. M. A group Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hoff were

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel the boys The Berean class of the Meth- and girls receiving their first communion. The children's choir will sing at this mass.

PASSENGER PLANE HERE.

A large tri-motored Forg plane was here Thursday, taking passengers for a ride and attracted many to the field where it landed, on the Elmer Brown farm, just west of Oregon. It had a wing Mrs. Arthur Driver will be hos- spread of 80 feet, weighed 10,800 iliary Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 6. and carried twelve passengers, piloted by Ted Sellers. Bemis Motor Co., Decker's Drug Store, Leroy Johnson of Stillman Val- Ulfert's Sinclair service station, Koontz Grocery, Oregon Cafe, Loan and Ferradine were the sponsors of the visit of the plane to Oregon.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lauer entertained at dinner Thursday Father James Lauer, Father Fabian Revelle and Father Eugene Lauer of St. Bede's college, Peru, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hoff are spending the week end in Chi-

Mrs. George Gifford of Mt Carroll is a guest over Labor Day of her brother-in-law and sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Camling. Miss Lorraine Lauer and Miss Chay Ludwig of Chicago are Worship, 11:00 A. M. Medita- spending the Labor Day vacation with the former's parents,

.' 4cofg SH SHSS Mr. and Mrs. Alex Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene de Lhorbe and Miss Mamie Davis of Chicago will be visitors over the week, end Rev. Charles A. Meehan, pas- holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William de Lhorbe.

of boys and girls will receive their recently visited by his niece. Mrs. first Holy Communion. The pas- Joe Stafford and family of Miltor will enroll in the scapular of waukee, Wis.

be of special interest to mem-

bers of the trade unions and all

workers. The sermon will be a

consideration of Christian objec-

tives and the ways of organized

The church school services at

help us build for Rally Sunday.

will spend the week at North Aus-

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kepplin-

flower, fruit and vegetable ex-

hibits at the Morrison fair this

There will be no evening service,

Mt. Morris Doings

Mrs. Lucy Meeker, Reporter.

Lutheran Church

C. H. Hightower, Pastor No church services Sunday,

Missionary society will meet labor.

Christian Church W. Harold Wiltz, Pastor

The sermon Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Powers, will be "The Christian and Moral Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Hightower, house members | Victory." Services begin at 9:45. the Misses Ruth Meeker and Etnel differed over Roosevelt's state- Special music will be a solo by Balluf and Bryant Zimmerman Clarence Tracy.

Representative Burdick (R-ND) | Choir rehearsals will be re- tin, Chicago, at the annual concomplimented the president "for sumed next week on Thursday ference of the Luther League.

Plans are started for the formu- ger announce the birth of a "I have been following that lation of a program for the en- daughter Friday morning at the board meeting Monday night ar- Mrs. H. G. Miller won six first

Methodist Church W. L. Manny, Pastor

Thirty-three members and

entertained with a vocal solo, fol-

lowing a short business meeting.

St. Paul's Aid-Plans for their

Miss Doris Beach entertained

articles on "Happiness" were read

by Mrs. Tobias Sweitzer and Mrs.

Otto Beier. During the social hour

Loyal Workers - Twenty-four

Mrs. Philip Ollman, Mrs

members responded to roll call at a recent meeting for the Loyal Workers class of the Bethel U. E.

Forrest LaMaster, and Mrs. Paul

Bothe entertained at the Ollman

to order, and the group joined in singing a hymn. Mrs. Ollman

Gaul entertained with a piano solo.

Refreshments were served dur-

Fountain Specials

GRILLED MELTED CHEESE

Try One of Our Sandwiches

With a Cup of Coffee

GATES SODA GRILL

121 S. Galena Ave.

12c

10c

10c

CHOCOLATE

SANDWICH and

MARSHMALLOW

BARBEQUES

Mrs. Bothe called the meeting

refreshments were served by Mes-

all bazaar interested members of

St. Paul's Lutheran Aid society at

Fred Johnson, the society

Ankeny, co-hostesses.

tional period.

with a solo.

The Labor Sunday service of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Secky divine worship at 10 A. M. will spent Thursday in Chicago. ing the social hour. There were four visitors.

week.

Methodist F. M. S .- The Foreign Missionary society of the **CHURCHES** Methodist church was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Ware. The opening True Blue Class-The True Blue tional service, "The Challenge, class of the Christian Sunday led by Mrs. Edward Wingert. Harvey Ware, young son of the picnic Wednesday noon in Lowell park. Thirty-three members and hostess, entertained with a piano

by machine.

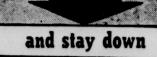
solo, and short articles telling of guests were present. Harry Jones conditions in Indna were read by Mrs. Randal, Mrs. Clara Rowe and Miss Callie Morgan. Mrs. Edward Dawson conducted a brief mite box demonstration. During the business meeting plans were discussed for sponsortheir September meeting Thursing a rummage sale and birthday day afternoon at the church. Mrs. dinner in the near future. Re-

presi- freshments were served at the dent, was in charge of the devo- close of the afternoon. Imitation pigskin for gloves is "The Holy City," and made from domestic and imported sheepskin, deerskin, or goatskin, with the bristle-holes made



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SOFTBALL CHAMPS **ARE CALIFORNIA** MARKET PLAYERS

Trounce Home Lumber at Airport to Win the Title

Champions all-Al Boyd, Roy Kuhn, Red Ellis, Paul Potts, Shires Miller, Francis Henry, Sam Bellows, Oscar Witzleb, Joe Murphy, Hi Emmert, Slats Hasselberg and Ernie Morris!

Today these members of the California Market team stand as undisputed champions of the city's softball league after their victory over Home Lumber 17 to at the Airport ball park last night. But like the Washington Redskins of football fame, the Marketeers face stiff competition on September 11 when they will over Lowell park beach; national the session was over. Suits and post-season event. Diamond-studded gamblers are calling the odds even for that affair.

There wasn't any struggle last night as the champions mauled the first inning to the final out. hopped all over the field, playing

Home Lumber Scores Home Lumber took their only

tag at the keystone in the second ly to the gridiron sport. inning when Bevilacqua reached first on the rightfielder's error. went to second on a bad peg by base, took third on a passed ball DeKalb, Mendota and Sterling. and scored on an error by the first baseman

California Market took runs in all but the second chapter and school spent Monday and Tues- Rhodes, W. Christo, P. Marth, R. started the game with five runs day of this week at a meeting Bush, L. Bevilacqua, J. McGrail, off two hits in the initial frame for coaches at Urbana. All but one player came in for runs during the game and all but one got at least one hit. Witzleb. on the mound.

Ernie Morris, hurling for the ball. champs, allowed only three hits, walked none and struck out four.

I. N. U. WINS

score at the end of the first and second and again at the end of

In the first inning the Phillies took two runs when both Wright and Conkrite were walked and both came in after Parker drove out to right field. Conkrite's double scored Fordham in the second inning and Tucker came in on an error in right field after taking first on a hit.

Fane's single scored Withers in on an error by the catcher.

I. N. U. scored three runs-all on errors-in the third inning and Emmert scored on Hall's hit in

Knacks in the fourth on a double handlers yesterday lads took three runs in the first Asheford, Christo, Bush,

the Knacks and allowed 11 hits, casts, but experience always son and to honor Manager Bob walked two and struck out four. helps.

Radio "Hams" First Convention Convenes in Chicago this Morn

"hams" of the nation who know each other by call letters via transmitters and receivers met

face to face in convention today.

amateurs who chatter a jargon of tober 8. watts and meters, condensers and voltage unintelligible to the layman were expected. League of-

the United States.

set apart by the "hams."



FOOTBALL SPECIAL. There's football in the air these

days-baseball in the city is nearing its end and the major leagues are on the home stretch toward the World Series; George Covert has been crowned the city's tennis champion, Don Budge and Bobby Riggs are headliners in the Davis Cup matches which wind up the tennis thrills; the local swim- school fellows yesterday afterming pools are cooling off a lit- noon-and there was a lot of tle, there's an early morning fog steam-heated footballers before play the softball All Stars in a golf is sweeping into the last lap lockers were assigned yesterday with the amateur title at stake, and by the time we got there the Ken Detweiler has cracked the record at Plum Hollow in one of that golt course's last events and learning how to tackle and block. tomorrow the Dixon Knacks fight Temporary positions were named Home Lumber from the start of for the title of the Illinois Base- for a little snapping from center ball League in a post-season play- and signals. Soon everyone was In celebration of their win players off. There's no doubt about it, running, punting and plunging summer is winding up, preparing | down the field. nearly every position they had to fold her tents and steal silently ever hoped to handle. Shires Mil. away leaving the spotlight to ler did a little pitching and the FOOTBALL. There'll be more infield mixed up like a deck of about these summer sports in the days to come-but to start the terday afternoon at the Dixon season off today's edition of this high school athletic field were: A. department devotes itself entire- Handell, S. Schrock, R. Lee, W.

MEMBERS OF CONFERENCE. catcher trying to nab him off conference are: Dixon, Belvidere, R. Arnould, R. Edous, F. Forman,

MEETING FOR COACHES.

COACHING STAFF. Members of the Dixon high W. Denison, E. Christman and W.

Bellows and Henry collected home school's football staff are: A. C. Vaessens. Forty-five—count 'em! ond, Cooper singled scoring MEDWICK, DIMAG runs. All in all, the Marketeers Bowers, athletic director; C. B. More are expected out after the Scherer and Ward drove on to ON ROAD BACK got 16 hits from the combined ef- Lindell, head football coach; Mar- holiday. rts of Bevilacqua and Emmert vin M. Winger, assistant; L. E. Sharpe, coach of freshmen foot-

PRO STUFF.

In the opening game last night who played five seasons with the the I. N. U. had a little trouble Cardinals and the last two with Morrison will play at Amboy on ning. with the Knacks, but overcame the Green Bay Packers, is the September 30 and Amboy will go The Knacks, playing with only of English in the Chicago public 12; Amboy goes to Polo October nine men, were leading in the schools and is a licensed wrestling 21; Rochelle plays at Amboy on referee in the state.

WHIZZER'S BROTHER.

stopped in Dixon it was at the pearing in Amboy in the annual Strub and Schultz gas station instead of the one named in the write-up last night of the inter- Thursday and according to Coach view with the star halfback's Dominetta, new equipment has brother. Strub and Schultz own been purchased and complete outthe station named last night and fits were given to each candidate. of course it is now under their He stated that the school's supthe first inning for I. N. U. and name. Even gas stations get mar- plies are now the best they have Lebre scored in the second frame ried and change their names, it ever had.

OLD HANDS.

Among the older hands at the game who appeared at the first Three runs scored for the practice for high school pigskin by Kelly. That was the last bid of were Page, Palmer, Moore, Rinevictory. The gas, light and power hart, Richard, Swan, Slothower, its 1938 Three-Eye League chamof the fifth to clinch the game, aqua, Wienman, Mantsch, Shiaras Barnhart was on the mound for and Vaessen. Bush and Christo I. N. U. and allowed seven hits, played two years ago but were into the Bee park last night to walked four and struck out five. not here last year. It's too early Max Fordham did the hurling for in the game to ask for any fore- the final series of the regular sea-

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS. The Orange and Blue last year had a record of three wins, three tain its runner-up position over oses and two tie games. Illini Moline, which defeated Clinton, 6 boys scored 59 points to 45 by to 2. Springfield dropped a game their opponents. Atty. Fred Gard-Chicago, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Radio ner of Roochelle, a Cornell man, when it bowed before Bloomingwill be referee at the state uni- ton, 9 to 8. Springfield scored versity's games with Northwestern at Urbana and the last game but Bloomington came back in its at Chicago. The season opens half with three to win. Waterloo It was the first national con- September 24 with Ohio univer- nosed out Cedar Rapids, 13 to 12, vention in 14 years of the Ameri- sity at Athens, a game offered in the other game, a slugfest that can Radio Relay League, founded for Boy Scouts and high school in 1914 by the late Hiram Maxim. pupils. The first Big Ten game Several thousand of the radio is with Indiana at Urbana on Oc-

DRAKE DOINGS.

Francis Henry of Dixon looks ficials said it had 28,000 members like a sure one for the halfback ut of 47,000 licensed amateurs in position on the Drake varsity. Other outstanding Dixon athletes A "ham" must really go in for who are favoring Drake in all short wave amateur radio as a their bets and who are expected hobby to be properly within the to be trodding the halls in this court order for maintenance circle; professional radio men are Des Moines college are Don Barnhart, Bob Underwood and Bob Evans. In the 1937 season Drake dart craze, spent most nights of the tournament were defeated was walked, Moye walked to fill Burma and Tibet is still a center . There are 4,000,000 horses in won 8 games, lost two and tied playing darts in public houses, by Amboy 6 to 4. Amboy had 6 the bases but C. Vaupe! forced of slavery, but steady progress is Poland, enough to take all the in- none. The total number of points neglecting her and the home was runs, 8 hits and 6 errors while out Moye at third to end the being made by international ofhabitants riding simultaneously. scored were 235 to the oppon- broken up.

ents' 73. Drake plays Northwestern at Evanston on October 8.

DIXON SCHEDULE. As a member of the North Central Illinois conference the Dixon high school has three home games, one open date and five out-of-town battles. The complete schedule is as follows: Sept. 17-At Rock Falls.

Sept. 23-At Rockford (night

Sept. 30-Alumni game (after-

noon.) Oct. 8-At Mendota. Oct. 15-At Belvidere.

Oct. 22-At Geneseo.

Oct. 29-DeKalb here.

Nov. 5-Open.

Nov. 11-Sterling here.

FIRST PRACTICE. It wasn't much like football weather as the call was issued for the first practice of the high fellows were doing a little dummy practice-brushing up and

CANDIDATES.

Among those who appeared for the initial football practice yes-Koon, D. Youngmark, E. Page, W. Walder, R. Buxton, H. Quick, J Greer, R. Sanborn, R. Travis, Members of the North Central F. Sanford, J. Pierce, D Vaile, J. Smith, A. Tofte, R. Cothe, Bruce Palmer, J. P. Moore, E. Rinehart, T. Richards, A. Swan, Coach Lindell of the Dixon high W. Slothower, G. Asheford, R. R. Reese, A. Wienman, E. Kelchner, H. Mantsch, G. Shiaras, O. Gearhart, L. Shoaf, C. Williams,

AMBOY ACTIVITIES.

Half of Amboy Township high school's grid games will be play-Lou Gordon, veteran tackle of tests have been scheduled. The October 28 and Amboy journeys to Oregon on November 5. The season will close with Sterling When Whizzer White's brother Community high's gridsters ap-Armistice Day game. Suits and equipment were assigned on

Attendance Record Added to Bees' Crown

Chicago, Sept. 3.— (AP) -Evansville had the season's attendance record today to add to pionship, which it clinched more than a week ago.

A crowd of 6,946 paid its way watch the league-leaders open Coleman, but the second place Decatur Commies walked off with the ball-game, 4 to 2.

Victory enabled Decatur to rein the close race for second place twice in the ninth to break a tie. went 11 innings.

SPENT TOO MUCH TIME PLAYING DARTS

Chatham, England - (AP) -Most people know about the "Golf first. Widow" whose husband lives on the golf course.

Now the "darts widow" has ar-

She is 22-year old Mrs. Patricia Baker of Cuxton who obtained a Trotter behind the plate. against her husband.

She complained he fell for the

ROCHELLE TEAM DEFEATS DIXON IN TOURNAMENT

Finals to Be Played Tonight; Rochelle vs. Amboy

Reynolds Wire of Dixon took it on the chin in the Ashton softball tournament last night to be eliminated from the running by the strong Del Monte team of Rochelle. The local lads went down under a blanket of 14 to 6-completely smothered.

The Ashton boys lost to Amboy in the nightcap game which lines up Amboy and Rochelle for the championship game tonight. The first game will be a play off between the defeated teams of last night to determine the third place

In the first inning for Reynolds Wire nothing happened but Rochelle took matters into their hands to make up for the loss of activity to start the game. Daub doubled and went to third on a passed ball, Van Curra walked and stole second, Scherer singled scoring Daub and Van Curra, Eckhardt sent a long single to centerfield and went to second on a throw to home in an attempt to catch Scherer. Cooper and Ward were both out from pitcher to first. Russell came up and beat out a single to score Eckhardt, Schafer doubled, Russell scored and Schafer scored when the shortstop threw the ball into the stands trying to nab him. Halsey struck out to end the inning with six runs, five hits and two errors

3-Up-3-Down It was three-up-and-three-down for the Dixon team in the second chapter and with two away Van Curra of Rochelle singled in their half of the inning and stole second. Scherer singled scoring Van Curra and went to second on the throw. Eckhardt reached first on the shortstop's error and Scherer went to third. Eckhardt stole seccenterfielder to end the frame

After Becker and McConthe Chicago Bears Football club, opener is with Mendota and will catch of Fordham's foul ball week. be played there on September 23. against the stands to end the in-

Daub who had doubled and Eck-

hardt who had been walked. bases were filled on three errors the front. and Wolford was walked to force in Eddie Grove.

In the first half of that same frame Del Monte collected three runs from three hits. Scherer reached first on a third baseman's Foxx, Bost error, Eckhardt singled sending Trosky Clev 120 442 Scherer to third and stole second. Cooper was out to shortfielder who made a beautiful nab but Heath, Clev 95 375 78 125 333

Scherer scored after the catch Myer, Wash 104 356 64 116 .326 Eckhardt and Ward who had Hayes, Chi . . 62 239 40 78 . 326 singled both took advance bases on passed balls. Russell was out to shortstop, Schafer singled to L'm'bdi, Cin 103 391 score Eckhardt and Ward was W'n tr'b Phil 72 252 out from rightfielder to first to second to end the inning. Fail to Score

In the first of the eighth Whit- Ott man singled for Del Monte but failed to score. In the last of the Mize, St L 122 437 inning Reynolds collected three Jordan, Phil runs off four hits when McConnaughay tripled and Spinden tripled to score McConnaughay Spinden scored when Eckhardt threw over home plate and hit the umpire on the head. Fordham doubled and E. Grove singled scoring Fordham. Eddie took third on a passed ball but the next three were down when M. errors. The battery for Amboy Grove struck out, Trotter drove was Ellberg of Peru who pitched out to right field and Cinnamon for the third straight night and who came in to replace Winne- McGaw as catcher. The battery

Two more runs scored for the behind the mask. Dixon team in the ninth when and Nicklaus scored. McCon- with one man on base. In the to first and the game ended with on a double, passed ball, single Spinden's down from second to and a walk.

Whitman did the pitching for sixth when a run came in on a hit

AMBOY WINS

Ashton had 4 runs, 9 hits and 4 game.

"CHIP SHOTS" -- from the Country Club

The event: The 1938 club championship 36-hole match.

Jack Fritzlen

The contestants: Kenneth Detweiler versus Harry A. Lazier, Jr. attended a baseball game in this and afternoon

ettlement of this year's question there is any doubt left. of club supremacy. Last year, one Rorer in a close decision on the

cause of tournament experience and coolness under fire when the morrow's game. going is hot. Too, Ken has come into the final round with the Junior Joyce. Still, there comes a with him another umpire with time when all champions fade, so experience to handle the bases. the underdog in the fight may spring the upset. Lazier is by no means out of the running . . . so be there if at all possible to cheer on your favorite!

Sunday and Labor Day will see events that are enjoyable as well as unique at the club, Bill Foster enjoy. You don't have to take to the course . . . so we'll be seein' you there!

with three runs, three hits and IN HITTING RACE

New York, Sept. 3 .- (AP) - Joe naughay both struck out in the DiMaggio and Ducky Medwick ed at home this fall. Eight con- Reynolds' half of the third, Spin- started on the road back in the den singled and Daub made a big league batting races this

Although Cecil Travis of Washington, with a one-point edge in the difficulties to win 9 to 7 in club's oldest. He is 30. He took to Rock Falls on October 8. Mount scored two runs from two hits Lombardi of Cincinnati, boasting a claring that if the players have In the fourth inning Rochelle the American League, and Ernie the examination as an instructor Morris plays in Amboy October when Cooper doubled scoring comfortable 15-point bulge in the National, were still the top men, and put their team in a three-DiMag and Ducky Wucky each way-tie for first place, they must One run scored for Reynolds in traveled at a better than .400 the last of the seventh when the clip for the week to climb toward cluding events.

in each league:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Travis Wash 120 465 Averill, Clev 118 421

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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The full moon nearest to September 21 is called the "harvest moon." The moon at that time rises at nearly the same hour for several consecutive evenings, giving an unusual number of moon-

brenner in the sixth was out from for Ashton was composed of Eckhart on the mound and G. Vaupel

Amboy scored three runs in the Wolford doubled, Nicklaus single! fourth on a single, an error by and reached third on the right- shortstop and a double by Ellfielder's error and Wolford scored, berg. Two more scored in the Becker was out from third to first fifth with a home run by Lynch naughay went down from pifcher sixth Amboy scored another run Ashton's scores came in the

Rochelle and struck out nine. and an error; two in the eighth Daub as catcher completed the when C. Vaupel reached second battery. For Dixon Fordham did on an error by shortstop and Pirates the pitching and struck out 8 with Henert hit a home run; Daily Henert hit a home run; Daily Al Simmons, Senators — Sent reached first on second baseman's two runs in with homer and triple error in the last of the ninth, G. Vaupel doubled and Daily scored,

LARGE CROWD IS **EXPECTED TO SEE** PLAY-OFF BATTLE

Labor Day

Tomorrow is the day - and everything is set to handle one of the largest crowds which has ever nolds field to watch the first game in the play-off of the tie in the The time: Tomorrow morning city when the folks pour into Rey-The place: The Dixon Country in the play-off of the tie in the Illinois State Baseball league Well, the stage is all set for the Walton meets Dixon, in case

This is the game the Knacks of the titlists was none other than have been waiting for ever since Kenneth Detweiler. A perennial the damp Sunday they were contender, Ken is again repre- forced by rain to stop while they Clinton sented in the final elimination were leading 3 to 0. Dixon won match. The newcomer to the title the game by a ruling made by bracket is Harry Lazier, Jr., who the league president, William has gained that enviable position Leisher but the feeling between by trouncing Bud Prescott, his the two teams has been as damp pop and barely eliminating Em as that Sunday ever since. There never was much love between the rivals and that incident didn't Ken is favored in the match be- help the situation, but it will help swell the crowd interested in to-

Harry Cone of DeKalb who umpired in the Southern League greatest of ease by swamping and Western League, will be the Frank Rorer, Mark Keller and chief tomorrow and he is bringing Battery for Walton

The battery for Walton will be Louie Hoffman, pitching, and Full doing the receiving. For the Knacks Ole Prestegaard will be on the mound and Windmiller behind the mask.

The starting line-up for the team is as follows with the bathas something "up his sleeve" ting average of each given: Flanwhich all holiday golfers should agan, 3b, 321; Martin, cf, 321; or Miller, cf, 281; Kuhn, lf, 342; the road and travel over Labor Windmiller, c, 447; Ole Preste-Day . . . it will be much safer at gaard, p, 351; Harold Prestegaard, ss, 291; Art Carlson, rf, 323; Henry, 1b, 235; Bus Carlson, 2b, 244.

William Leisher, president of the league, has stated that no the league, has stated that no team may use any outside players in the play-off of the tie. In case Page (3-2) and Carleton (10-9) vs in today's opener. The other four team may use any outside players and can not be present to play with his team, another player may be substituted but he must have played in one of the league games this year.

President Leisher said this will (2-9) vs Tobin (12-7). do away with any team loading up with outside talent for the be good enough to handle the con-

On Monday, Labor Day, there Season records of the first ten will be a doubleheader at Maytown when Walton plays the hosts in the morning at 10 A. M. and the Knacks play Maytown in the afternoon. Dixon will try for its first win from Maytown this year. P. M. There will be no charge for York, 21; Lewis, Washington, 16. The last game is set for 2:30 grounds is free.

Dixon Panthers to Play Prophetstown

The Dixon Panthers who suffered a set back last Sunday, are out to break the jinx when they Doubles— Medwick, St. Louis, 162.

Doubles— Medwick, St. L meet the strong Prophetstown 40; McCormick, Cincinnati, team here at Reynolds field on Labor Day. The game is scheduled 15; to start at 2:30. Prophetstown has one of the strongest teams it has had in many years and have had a very successful season cli
Pitching—Lohrman, New York

Quist, his opponent of today, is one maxed by winning the championship of the Indian Head league.

The starting pitcher for the Dixon team will be Lefty Kupper and Wolford will do the receiving. crop is sprayed thoroughly. Con- as well have stayed in bed. The The Panthers will be without the services of their slugging first baseman Slain who has been burn- yield of tubers. ing up the base lines with his timely hitting this season.

This will probably be the last chance for the Dixon fans to see the Panthers in action on their home diamond and to get out and support a deserving team.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)
Joe DiMaggio, Yankees Hit
nomer, double and single, driving in four runs in 6-4 win over Don Gutteridge, Cardinals His

runs across in 11-10 victory over Sent to beat Athletics 4-2.

homer, triple and single sent five

Away from British rule, remote In the night cap game the hosts Farver batted for Arnould and tribal country around Assam, l ficers towards its abolition.

How They Stand AMERICANS ARE

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Pittsburgh

Milwaukee Indianapolis Columbus

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League Boston, New York, 6 Boston, 4 Washington, 4 ... Philadelphia, 2 Only games scheduled.

National League
S. Louis, 11 Pittsburgh, 10
Only game scheduled. American Association Columbus 10-0. Louisville Kansas City 5-5, St. Paul 1-2 Indianapolis 45-, Toledo 4-3 Milwaukee 6-7, Minneapolis 4-2

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS
National League
Rizzo (Pirates) No.
Gutteridge (Cards) No. American League Di Maggio (Yankees) No 27 Simmons (Senators) No

GAMES TODAY AND PITCHERS Won-lost records in parenthesis)
American League

American League
Detroit at Chicago—Bridges
(9-8) vs Knott (4-10).
Boston at New York—Heving
(4-2) vs Gomez, 15-10).
Washington at Philadelphia—
Weaver (7-6) vs Caster (13-17).
Cleveland at St. Louis—Harder
(13-9) vs Hildebrand (8-9).
National League

a player is sick or away at school Derringer (18-10) and Walters bouts they concede to the holders. Philadelphia at Boston-Butch-

er (8-5) vs MacFayden (11-6). New York at Brooklyn—Gumbert (11-11) vs Fitzsimmons (9-St. Louis at Pittsburgh-Macon

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press) AMERICAN LEAGUE

348; Averill, Cleveland, .347. Runs— Di Maggio, New York, 113; Rolfe, New York, 112. Runs batted in-Foxx, Boston, 34; DiMaggio, New York, 118. Cramer, Boston, 34 Cleveland, 17; Triples-Heath, Averill, Cleveland, 14. Home runs Greenberg, Detroit

46; Foxx, Boston, 39. Pitching—Ruffing, New 20-4; Grove, Boston, 14-4. National League

Batting—Lombardi, Cincinnati, 45; Weintraub, Philadelphia, Runs-Ott. New York, 97; Goodman, Cincinnati, 91. Runs batted in —Medwick, St. Louis and Ott, New York, 99. Hits — McCormick, Cincinnati, Mize, St. Louis. Home runs-Ott, New York, 30; Goodman, Cincinnati, 28.

Late blight threatens New Brunswick potato fields, as a result of wet weather, unless the around game that Bromwich might tinuation of rain may mean a redhead won't meet his match unconsiderable reduction in the til he turns professional this win-

FAVORED IN THE DAVIS CUP RACE

Riggs Leads Off With Match Facing Quist Of Australia

Philadelphia, Sept. 3.-(AP)-Young Robert Riggs of California, wiry as a cowboy and a tough man on a tennis court leads off in America's defense of the Davis Cup when he faces Adrian Quist, bounding Australian veteran, in the opening singles match of the challenge round at 12 noon (CSP) today on the front lawn of the Germantown Cricket club.

As soon as Riggs has disposed of Quist, in five sets, or fewer, or even vice versa, America's great Donald Budge, the world's No. 1, will pile into Australian Jack Bromwich, who wields a racket with both paws for certain shots and drops extra balls all over the court, to the danger of his own life and limb.

That is the program for the first day of the first challenge round seen in this country since 1927. when the "Four Musketeers" of France surprised Uncle Sam out of a year's growth by snatching the cup which had come to be regarded as an American fixture, like the Monroe Doctrine and the Liberty Bell.

Doubles Tournament Tomorrow the embattled teams

will scrap it out in doubles, with Budge and Gene Mako, our national champions, trying like everything to repeat the 54-minute hiding they gave Quist and Bromwich in the recent final of the championships at Brookline, Mass. On Monday there will be the concluding singles, with Budge facing Quist and Riggs tackling Bromwich.

The American boys are favored, perhaps optimistically, to win four out of the five matches. That is one more than they require to retain the cup. The experts after careful consideration, figure that Quist, a truly fine player, and a

Aussies Confident The Australians, of course, are doing no such conceding. Having routed Mexico, Japan and Germany, in rapid and conclusive succession, the Aussies believe they have a good chance of lifting the cup. They think they got a break in the draw, which pitted the comparatively inexperienced Riggs against Quist in the first round, but Walter Pate, the American team captain, said he couldn't see

to anything. The big question today was whether the tension of his first Davis Cup tilt will bother Riggs. Hits Almada, St. Louis and It sounds silly, yet of painful memory is the way such an old timer as Bryan (Bitsy) Grant went to pieces against Germany in the interzone final at Wimbledon a year victorious challenge round against

where the order of play amounted

England the following week. "It Gets You" "No matter how many individual championships you've played in, the Davis Cup is different," admitted Fred Perry recently. "Something about playing for your country gets you."

Riggs was sure it wouldn't bother him today. "If I can beat a Triples Gutteridge, St. Louis, guy, I can beat him in the Davis he reasoned yesterday. Cup," Riggs, whose most valuable asset is almost unhuman stamina, reof the world's greatest volleyers.

As for today's other match, Budge has such a terrific all-

- 29th ANNUAL -

LABOR DAY PICNIC and HOMECOMING Maytown -- Sept. 5th

CHICKEN DINNER CHICKEN SUPPER

BASEBALL GAMES 2:30 P. M.

10 A. M. MAYTOWN vs. DIXON

DANCE IN THE EVENING Music By Ray Leake's Orchestra

MAYTOWN vs. WALTON

AMUSEMENTS - CONTESTS - GAMES

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18 Sea bird.

26 Hospital

24 To be sick.

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28 To assent to.

30 Church parts.

33 Light vessel.

36 Exclamation.

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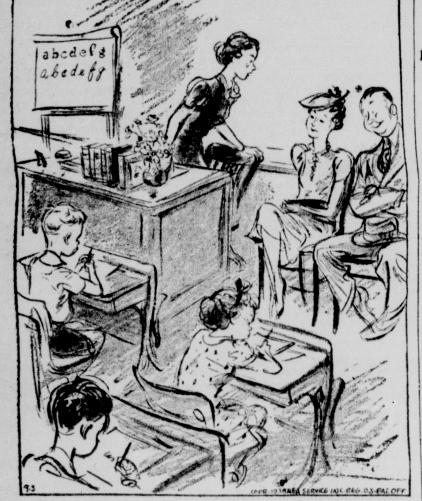
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SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"I'm sure he's going to like school just fine-in case you folks wish to leave now."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



FOUR PLANETS ARE MUCH ARGER THAN THE EARTH, AND FOUR ARE SLIGHTLY SMALLER.

SCULPTOR, MUSICIAN,

By William Ferguson

PENNSYLVANIA

IS ESTIMATED TO HAVE LOST \$4,000,000 IN LESS THAN TWO YEARS, DUE TO THE KILLING OF VALUABLE HAWKS AND OWLS, UNDER UNWISE BOUNTY LAWS. SELECT LEDNARDO DA VINCI WAS A

WRITER, ARCHITE ENGINEER, PAINTER. ANSWER: All of the words are correct . . . , but Leonardo da Vinci was best known as a painter.

JUPITER, Saturn, Neptune and Uranus are larger than the earth, while Venus, Mars, Pluto and Mercury are smaller.

NEXT: A city where lampposts are decorated with hanging

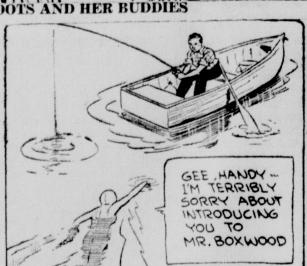
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KEYS IN BROWN Leather Case. Last Sunday out at Reynolds' Field. Return same to National Tea Company

WHISTLE WHILE THEY work". Let the classified ad page be your own personal dis-11:00 Shakespearian Drama -It's Really Effective

Bend News

Miss Edna iFsher was in Frank lin Grove on business a couple of days this week.

Kenneth Reese who submitted to an appendectomy at the Kath-Phone 285 ryn Shaw Bethea hospital is now at the home of his parents.

Miss Betty Shorey returned home Thursday from a vacation 3 in the north woods. Dr. Legner has vaccinated a

number of horses in this vicinity for sleeping sickness. Samuel Bennett hulled clover

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fisher drove WHYPAYRENT? SMALL to the Pines state park Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Milton Graftstrom and ba by son returned home from the hospital Wednesday. Frank Miller filled silos this

Tel. X-827 Grove was a business caller here Tuesday.

A number from here attended the farm demonstration on the Daniel Utz farm east of Dixon Wednesday.

Miss Marvel Schoenholtz of Dixon will open the Bend school on Sept. 6.

Exams for Welfare Posts in Bureau and Ogle on Sept. 17

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 3 - (AP) John C. Weigel, old age assistgles and siding; also insulated Dairy Farm near Dixon. Hay ance chief, said today many applicants for county welfare superintendent in 14 counties were being rejected because they failed 9:30 Flindt's Orch.—WCFL 10:00 Glen Grey's Orch.—WBBM to meet necessary qualifications.

5 step toward making appoint- 11:00 Clyde ments, are scheduled here September 17 for Bureau, Carroll, district. Inquire at 501 S. Galena Hardin, Jersey, Johnson, Kane, Lawrence, McDonaugh, Ogle, Piatt, Randolph, Rock Islano, Ver-

Phone 678. 903 E. Chamberlain ed half as many prospective Weigel said the tests will be the renters as a for rent ad in The first held since the change last Telegraph will do. Three inser- spring in the law which made the state, rather than county boards 6 or commissions, directly responsible for appointments of county

By WILLIAMS

RADIO

Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TONIGHT 6:00 Saturday Night Club-WBBM

Re-creation of today's game—WIND 6:30 Impressions - WGN Russ Morgan's Orch. -WBBM

7:00 Prof. Quiz-WBBM Barn Dance-WLS 7:30 Rhythm Orch.-WBBM

8:00 The Crickets—WMAQ Hit Parade—WBBM 8:30 Songs That Live-WLS Plantation Party-WGN

9:00 Count Bassie's Orch.—WBBM Hal Monroe's Orch.—WIND Sons of Pioneers-WJJD 9:30 Dick Jurgen's Orch.-WGN 10:00 Abe Lyman—WMAQ Rudy Vallee's Orch.

Earl Hines' Orch.-WMAQ 10:30 Emil Flindt's Orch.—WCFL
In the Gloaming—WIND
Glenn Grey's Orch.—WBBM
Bob Crosby's Orch.—WGN

SUNDAY

6:00 Public Hero No. I-WMAQ Recreation of baseball game Morning WCFL 8:00 Church of the Air—WBBM Dr. Frederick Stamm 6:30 Those We Love-WLS Pick and Pat-WBBM Margaret Speaks-WMAQ Lone Ranger-WGN

Russian Melodies—WCFL Happy Go Lucky Time— WJJD 7:00 Radio Theater-WBBM 7:00 Radio Theater—WBBM
Abe Lyman's Orch.—WMAQ
8:00 Wayne King—WBBM
Lullaby Lady—WMAQ
True or False—WENR
8:30 Believe It or Not—WMAQ
Pageant of Melody—WGN
9:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
Henry Busse's Orch.—WBBM
9:30 Abe Lyman's Orch.—WMAQ
10:00 Clyde Lucas' Orch.—WMAQ
10:30 Ted Weems' Orch.—WBBM Wings Over Jordan—WBBM Little Brown Church—WLS

Dreams—WCFL

9:00 The Pine Tavern—WMAQ

9:30 Happy Go Lucky Time

WJJD

10:00 Southernaires-WLS Hit Review—WCFL 10:30 Varieties—WCFL Salt Lake City Tabernacle — 10:30 Ted Weems' Orch.—WBBM Candid Camera—WGN WBBM 11:00 Trumbauer's Orch—WENR Berigan's Orch.—WMAQ

Radio WENR City Music Hall-11:30 Back Home, drama-WENR Man With Wings-WGN The Round Lake Funster-

Afternoon

7:45 Linda's First Love—WBBM
8:00 Pretty Kitty Kelly—WBBM
Mr.s Wiggs of the Cabbage
Patch—WMAQ
Just Neighbors—WCFL
8:15 Myrt and Marge—WBBM
John's Other Wife—WMAQ
Your Favorite Band—WIND
8:30 Hit Revue—WCFL
Hilltop House—WBBM
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ

12:00 Magic Key—WENR
12:30 Sunday Drivers—WMAQ
1:00 Everybody's Music—WOC
Himber's Orch,—WENR
1:30 Varieties—WENR
Romance Melodies: WMAQ
2:00 Sunday Vespers—WENR
Strange As It Seems—WMAQ
Baseball, Sox vs Detroit
WGN, WIND, WJJD,
WBBM, WCFL
2:30 The World is Yours—WMAQ
3:00 Marion Talley—WMAQ
There was a Woman—WENR
3:30 Phil Cook's Almanac—
KMOX
Spy Secrets—WMAQ

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3:45 The Master Builder—WENR
4:00 Music for Fun—WBBM
Catholic Hour—WMAQ
4:30 A Tale of Today—WMAQ
Laugh Liner—WBBM
5:00 Hobby Lobby—WMAQ
The Pacchlet Platform People's Platform

5:30 Guy Lombardo's Orch.— WMAQ assing Parade-WHAS

Potpourri-WOC Evening

6:00 Charlie McCarthy-WMAQ Re-creation of today's ball game—WIND Songs We Remember—

Park Concert -Grant 7:00 Manhattan Merry-Go-Round

-WMAQ Win Your Lady-WENR 7:30 Walter Winchell-WENR American Album of Familiar

Music-WMAQ

7:45 Irene Rich—WENR 8:00 Good Will Hour—WGN Heidt's Brigadiers—WMAQ 8:30 Headlines and By-Lines

9:00 Globe Trotter—WENR Vincent Lopez—WBBM Johnny Messner's Orch.

Hal Kemp's Orch.-WGN Written examinations, the first 10:30 Lou Sailles' Orch.-WBBM Bob Crosby's Orch.—WGN Clyde McCoy's Orch. WMAQ

Nite Watch-WIND MONDAY Morning

7:00 Breakfast Club-WCFL Musical Clock-WBBM 7:30 Girl Interne-WBBM Whistler and His Dog-

WMAQ Hawaiian Melodies-WIND 7:45 Linda's First Love-WBBM 8:00 Mrs. Wiggs of Patch—WMAQ of the Cabbage Pretty Kitty Kelly-WBBM

Just Neighbors—WCFL 8:15 John's Other Wife—WMAQ Myrt and Marge-WBBM Jerry Sear's Orch.—WCFL Your Favorite Band—WIND

8:30 Hilltop House—WBBM Just Plain Bill-WMAQ Josh Higgins-WCFL 8:45 Woman in White-WMAQ Stepmother-WBBM Ma Perkins-WLS

9:00 David Harum-WMAQ

Originalities-WCFL 9:15 Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ Vic and Sade-WLS Bachelor's Children-WGN Editor's Daughter-WBBM 9:30 Pepper Young's Family-

Story of Mary Marlin-WLS Heart of Julia Blake-WBBM

Story of the Month-WCFL 9:45 Aunt Jenny's Stories-WBBM The Road of Life-WMAQ

Big Sister-WBBM

Bureau of Missing Persons 10:15 The O'Neills WMAQ

10:30 Farm and Home Hour WMAQ ice of Helen Trent WBBM 10:45 Our Gal Sunday-WBBM

11:15 Labor Day address-WCFL Vic and Sade—WBBM 11:30 The Road of Life—WBBM 11:45 Gospel Singer-WBBM

12:00 Betty and Bob-WMAQ Manhattan Mother-WBBM Spotlight-WCFL

12:15 Arnold Grimm's Daughter — WMAQ

12:30 Valiant Lady—WMAQ
Houseboat Hannah—WBBM
Baseball, Sox vs Cleveland
—WGN, WIND, WCFL, WBBM,
WJJD

1:00 Mary Marlin-WMAQ 1:15 Ma Perkins-WMAQ 1:30 Pepper Young—WMAQ
1:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ
Arabesque—WOC
2:00 Club Matinee—WENR
Backstage Wife—WMAQ

Evening

TUESDAY

Morning

7:30 Girl Interne—WBBM Hawaiian Melodies—WIND Whistler and His Dog

WMAQ 7:45 Linda's First Love—WBBM

8:45 Woman in White-WMAQ

The Story of Mary Marlin WLS

Bachelor's Children-WGN Editor's Daughter-WBBM

Mary Lee Taylor—WBBM
9:15 Trumbauer's Orch.—WJJD
Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Vic and Sade—WLS

Sister-WBBM

Painted Dreams-WGN

WBBM

10:45 Our Gal Sunday-WBBM

11:00 The Goldbergs-WBBM Smoke Rings-WCFL 11:15 Words and Music-WC

11:30 Fort Pearson-WMAQ

11:45 -Gospel Singer-WBBM

Spotlight-WCFL

12:30 Kitty Keene WBBM Vallant Lady-WMAQ

1:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ 1:30 Pepper Young—WMAQ

WBBM, WJJ WCFL, WIND

2:30 Four Notes-WOC

2:45 Girl Alone-WMAQ

Affairs of WENR

3:15 Silhouettes-WMAQ

3:45 Happy Jack-WMAQ

4.00 Eton Boys—WBBM

WMAQ

WBBM

Backstage Wife—WMAQ 2:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ

Club Matinee-WENR

3.00 The Four of Us-WENR

3:30 Your Family and Mine

4:30 Story of a Song—WCCO Sports Review—WENR 4:45 Lowell Thomas—WLW

Chicago Hour—WBBM

5:00 Easy Aces—WENR

Don Winslow of the Navy—

WMAQ

The Four of Us-WENR

Four Clubmen-WOC

12:45 Hymns-WMAQ

WMAQ

12:15 Arnold Grimm's Daughter

Musical Mail Box-WGN

Vic and Sade-WBBM

Road of Life-WBBM

Afternoon

Betty and Bob--WMAQ

Happy Gilmans WMAQ

Houseboat Hannah-WBBM

Baseball, Sox vs. St. Louis WBBM, WJJD, WGN

1:00 Adventures in Rhythm-

Anything Can Happen-

Stepmother—WBBM Ma Perkins—WLS 9:00 Varieties—WCFL

7:00 Breakfast Club-WCFL Musical Clock-WBBM

Pittsburghers WOC 2:15 Stella Dallas WMAQ 2:30 Deep River Boys WOC in Gettysburg, S. Dak., where she has spent her summer vacation. 2:45 Girl Alone—WMAQ
3:00 Martin's Music—WMAQ
Neighbor Nell—WENR
3:15 Silhouettes—WENR Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Beilke entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Beilke of Houston, Texas, over

the week end. 3:30 Your Family and Mine WMAQ

Happy Jack—WENR

3:45 Gluckman's Orch.—WENR

4:00 Varieties—WCFL

4:30 Sabin's Orch.—WMAQ Rev. Ralph Veit returned Thursday evening from his vacation which he spent at his home in Plainsald, Conn. Services will

Sports Review—WENR
4:45 Lowell Thomas—WLW
Rollins' Orch.—WMAQ
5:15 Rose Marie—WMAQ
Tune Teasers—WCFL
5:30 Night Time on the Trail—
WBBM
WCN be resumed at the United church of Byron Sunday, Sept. 4. Byron Woman's club will have its first meeting of the 1938-39 year at the Community house Sports-WGN Music is My Handicap -WCFL next Tuesday, Sept. 6 at 2:30

o'clock Miss Cleo Ann Piper will enter Earlham college at Richmond,

Miss Geraldine Case and Charles

of Illinois at Urbana this fall. Richard Welty, Earl Pierson and Donald Yost plan to attend Northern Illinois State Teachers'

college at DeKalb. Kenneth Andrews will enter Blackburn college at Carlinville. Stanley Yuccas, a graduate of 1937, will go to J. Sterling Mor-

vear. nual fall festival on Saturday, Sept. 24. Mr. and Mrs. John Reeverts

have returned home from a two week's vacation trip to Yellowstone National park.

of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shank Friday evening. Miss Marie Thompson of Dixon will return to Byron Monday to take up her duties in the Byron

grade school. Gordon Nelson attended the state poultry improvement association convention at Peoria last

and daughter have returned home after spending several weeks with relatives in Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Young

will move next Wednesday from the John Gill residence.

operate a new oil station. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamer 9:45 Aunt Jenny's Stories—WBBM Road of Life—WMAQ and family moved from the Boyce house to the M. J. Hamer resi-

dence

Clyde Barry made a business Irene Beasley, R F D 1 trip to Omaha, Neb., the first of the week. 10:30 Farm & Home Hour-WMAQ

Mrs. Clifford McNames spent a few days in Rockford visiting her cousin, Mrs. Robert Ferguson. Mr. and Mrs. Mel Marget, Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards and

last Sunday at Savanna. Mrs. John Woodcock submitted to a tonsilectomy at a Rockford

Donna Gillis and two brothers Larry and Roger have returned to their home in DeKalb after spending several weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. WMAQ Let's Talk It Over—WCFL H. Ashelford.

Jean Wickwire was hostess to a number of her friends at her home last Monday. The occasion was her eleventh birthday.

Robert Cox suffered minor cuts Story of Mary Martin and bruises last Saturday morning while on his way to his work at the Rockford Dairies. The accident happened on route 2 between 1:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ 2:00 Club Matinee—WENR Byron and Rockford, when Mr. Cox fell asleep and drove off the highway and into a telephone pole. He was taken to St. Anthony's hospital for treatment, and was able to go to work. His

car was badly damaged. Mrs. Brady Hollenbaugh spent last week in Rockford with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Ritter. Miss Lillian Pearson will re-

spending her summer vacation in Byron with her uncle, Charles Alm. Ladies of the United church will Paul Sabin's Orch.-WENR

serve a public dinner at the church dining room on Thursday, Sept. 8. Mrs. Sara Bolthaus and Mrs. Elsie Shank are co-chairmen.

The Istanbul, Turkey, City Council is going into the transit business to the extent of a \$400,-000 loan voted to buy buses and

Globe Trotter-WENR 9:15 Screen Scoops-WBBM Bolognini's Orch.-WENE 9:30 Abe Lyman's Orch.—WMAQ Earl Hines' Orch.—WWNR

9:45 Guy Lombardo's Orch. -WBBM Count Basie's Orch.-WBBM Geo. Olson's Orch.-WGN Richard Himber's Orch.-

10:30 John Long's Orch.—WMAQ Mitchell Arges' Orch.—WGN 11:00 Carlos Molina's Orch WBBM Charlie Agnew's Orch.-WENR

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Cobwebs and Cadenzas -WCFL Musical Mail Box-WGN 11:00 The Goldbergs-WBI Hit Review-WCFL

> WMAQ Afternoon

Hollywood News Girl-WCFL Happy Gilman's5.15 Vocal Varieties—WMAQ
Tracer of Lost Persons
WENR 5:30 Helen Menken-WBBM Evening 6:00 Russ Morgan and His Orch .-WMAQ Corners Theater WBBM

Paul WMAQ Grand Central Station 7:00 Grand Vox Pop-WMAQ 7:30 Fibber McGee—WMAQ Benny Goodman's Orch. — WBBM 8:00 Detective Mysteries-WGN Time to Shine-WBBM

8:30 Northerners—WGN Hollywood Gossip—WMAQ

9: 00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ

6:30 Jack Beich's Orch.—WBBM Paul Martin's Orch.

Re-creation of Day's Ball Game-WIND

Ind., Thursday, Sept. 8 .

Smith will enter the University

ton junior college at Cicero this Byron Grange will hold its an-

Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur Hopkins of Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Rydholm were dinner guests

Thursday and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Einor Sorenson

the Congregational parsonage to Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hamer have 9:30 Story of the Month-WCFL Pepper Young-WLS moved to Rochelle where he will

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nevin Stroup 10:00 Tower Town Tempos-WBBM moved this week from the Jewell Bureau of Missing Persons house to the Boyce residence Dan Harding's Wife—WMAQ

10.15 Voice of Romance—WBBM
The O'Neills—WMAQ vacated by Kenneth Hamer.

Romance of Helen Trent -

hospital Monday morning. 12:00 Manhattan Mother-WBBM

turn to her work in Chicago after

build municipal garages. McCune's Orch.-WBBM

Guy Lombardo's Orch.

Ben Berigan's
WMAQ
Nite Watch-WIND Berigan's Orch. -

Miss Elizabeth Parkerson spent

The Characters

Hugo Stern, handsome author, living on the French Riviera. Archie Lumsden, myself, Hugo's

Rene Geiss, a cartoonist with a distorted mind.

Yesterday: We find the mest ing-place of the Clubs des Sans Clubs, and observe Baron Stahl and the housekeeper leaving with a gang of villainous men.

> Chapter 24 Meeting With A Banker

As I entered the corridor of the Chateau la Vague, a loose tile in the flooring cracked sharply under my tread, and on the instant door opposite flashed open, and I saw the housekeeper standing staring out at me.

She was wrapped in a faded kimono. A pair of shell-rimmed spectacles perched incongruously on her nose, and she held a book in her hand. No one, to look at her, would have doubted that she had been spending a quiet evening in her room.

"You, Mr. Lumsden?" she said. Have you been out?"

It was useless to deny it, for the dust of the roads was thick on my shoes in my hand. "Yes," I said meekly, "I've been calling on my friend, Mr. Stern."

"But how did you get in?" she parried sharply. "A key-someone gave you a key?" She pursed her lips tightly, ominously, "Pierre, of course," she said, half to herself. and then suddenly her expression lightened and she smiled. "You must not think I mind!" she said. with a sprightly archness that I found much more alarming than her disapproval. "Only, another time, if you will tell me during the day, I will give you a key

I thanked her, promising obedience, and retired to my room, but as I undressed I was still uneasy, and the cause of my unease was, funnily enough, the memory of her smile. There had been something so catlike, so indescribably sinister in the wrinkling of her small green eyes that I still seemed to see them gleaming at me.

As I threw my truosers across a chair, something jingled in a pocket, and I realized with a shock that the key still lay there. Either she had forgotten to ask me for it or had decided that I could do no more harm till morning; but I had to have that key, or a duplicate of it, and I could see that it wasn't going to be

A thought struck me, I opened my door cautiously, and peered out into the corridor. All was pickle." dark; the door opposite was safely shut and the house was still and sleeping. With infinite caution I dropped to my knees, fumbled for the loose tile, and gently raised it with my nails. There was a little cavity beneath and into this I thrust the key, lowering the tile back into place without so much as a clink. Then, feeling uncommonly pleased with

myself, I retired to rest. I had locked my door and jammed a chair beneath the handle, and it seemed to me that I had barely laid my head on the pillow before a rattling at the key-hole brought me out of bed with a bound to find that it was morning, and that a buxom chambermaid was waiting impatiently to serve my coffee and rolls.

I gulped down my coffee, pulled on a pair of bathing-trunks, and made my way downstairs, a towel



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round my shoulders. As I crossed the lounge a sudden sound pulled

me up in my tracks, It was the sound of a lift in action. The noise ceased abruptly, and an oblong tapestry at the end of a smaller corridor was pushed aside. An invalid's wheelchair was gently pushed out by the blue-overalled servant who had carried up my bag the night before.

Mr. Venner

It was an old, old man who sat crouched in the chair, a man with a bold, bony head and a fleshless face on which the parchment-like skin was stretched as tightly as an artist's canvas. The rheumy eves looked sightless in their gaunt sockets, but as the servant wheeled him down the passage towards me, he glanced up sharply, with a quick, scrutinizing stare. Then he turned abrutly to the man behind him.

"Where is Pierre?" he demand ed in a thin, brittle voice, "He knows that this is the hour for my promenade. How does he expect that you, alone, can take my chair to the beach?"

I stepped forward. "Can I be of any help?" I asked politely.

He looked at me consideringly. suspiciously. "You are English? he demanded abruptly, and when I agreed "Ah!" he said, and nodded to himself. "You are Mr. Lumsden. I heard you had arrived last night. Thank you!" he said suddenly. "If you give Amedee a little assistance, I'll be much obliged to you!"

We were almost at the door when a sudgen sound made me turn my head, and I saw, standing beside us, tall, bony, grimly militant, the housekeeper. She gave me one glance and primly inclined her head in greeting; then: "Good morning, Mr. Venner," she said abruptly, "You're early today."

"Good morning, Henrietta," he retorted sharply, "I am not at all early-I am exactly punctual, and where, may I ask, is Pierre?"

For a moment she hesitated, then she spoke with a seeming reluctance. "Pierre," she said, "has gone. He left at six o'clock this morning. He was guilty of a breach of disipline, and I was obliged to dismiss him."

The old man glared at her. "You were obliged to dismiss him?" he burst out. "And why, stroke. The others seemed dis- munity high school district board known talent, trips to various inpray, was I not consulted? You take a great deal upon yourself Henrietta, And who, may I ask, is to help with my chair down to the beach? You never thought of polo. The other three—and then, that, I suppose? If this gentle- as I looked, I metaphorically ance, I should have been in a nice had been three, there were now

"But Mr. Venner." she said hurriedly, "there is no need to trouble Mr. Lumsden. By tomorrow I will have another man, and for this morning I will send Marie."

"You will do nothing of the sort!" said he testily. "I'll not be dependant on a woman to get me safely to the beach. And another time, Henrietta, you'll please consult me before discharging one of the staff," He looked up at me with a senile smile. "Carry on, sergeant!" said he.

a jerk though, for a moment the realization that here under my nose was the second of the unholy triumvirate, Venner the banker himself, had knocked me into a

"Ay, ay, sir!" I answered, grin-I assure you. I shall enjoy it." And slowly and solemnly our little procession passed out arcoss the sun-flooded terrace.

A Most Unpleasant Surprise As we turned into the sloping path that led to the gate, the old gentleman spoke suddenly. "You COIN DISAPPEAREDknow, sir," he said, "it is a great pleasure for me to talk to an English person again. I get very tired of these continentals and their chatter, very tired indeed."

He checked a sigh. "Unfortu- | trick." nately my health does not permit me to return home, but I am always eager for news. Tell me-" note of uncontrollable wistful-



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ness crept into the thin voice -"how is London looking these days? Is it much changed?"

Filled with a queer, overmastering pity, I racked my brains and told him what I could of the strange new London that he would

the macadam and drew up, and put in the eighth grade room. half a dozen men in bathing-suits emerged.

I swam on another stroke or wo, then turned on my back and floated lazily ; and as I did so, the foremost men took to the water, wading through the shallows in a purposeful way and shouting to then that I received a most un-Muettes the night before.

be accidental.

It had taken us a good fifteen as follows: minutes to reach the beach, another five had passed in talk before I took to the water, and per- physical education. haps ten more while I swam. Thirty minutes in all, I thought, partmental work; 4th, 5th, 6th since we had parted from the housekeeper; time enough for her to telephone instructions; time room. enough for six men to collect a car, and drive along a kilometer of beach road to the bathing place; and as the thought came to me I remembered with a shiver Geiss's prophecy of my early suicide, and thanked my stars that I was a powerful swimmer, for all six men were in the water now.

I turned over, swam a couple of strokes, and beat water, as the he gave no sign of being aware of my presence, driving on past ing a kind of elephantine water- busses. man had not offered his assist- rubbed my eyes, for where there

only two. every pebble and shell on the ocean bed, but there was no sign of the missing man; and even as I looked, a sudden outcry made me raise my head, and I saw the man farther out to sea fling up his arms with a sudden, despair ing cry and disappear.

I had one glimpse of his distorted, agonized face, and then I struck out towards him, for I had seen men stricken down with That brought me to myself with cramp before. He came up again. threshing the water and shouting hoarsely, and next instant I was beside him and had caught him by the hair. It was then that I knew just how many kinds of a fool I had been, for a pair of powerful hands gripped my ning, and to her: "it's no trouble, throat, and at the same instant other hands grabbed me by the ankles, dragging me down. (Copyright, 1938, Max Saltmarsh)

Tuesday: Eavesdropping.

BUT NOT AS PLANNED Rice, Lake, Wis,-(AP)- Bill Brooten stood before the filling station asking for a half-dollar so he could demonstrate a "good

Someone loaned him the coin whereupon Bill put it into his mouth, said "hocus-pocus" and then stood pop-eyed.

The coin was supposed to vanish but not the way Bill's hocus-

Hospital X-rays showed the half dollar lying in Bill's stomach.

West Vancouver-(AP)- Education by way of the air waves will be brought to students of the West Vancouver High School when they return to classes next fall. Loudspeakers in three classrooms are linked with a microphone in the office of the principal, through which he can address the students or pick up regular radio programs.

> Orchestra Monday Night

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tration's attempt to make the

school sensitive to community

needs and changing times. List-

ed among these new courses are

three in agriculture soils and

crops, animal husbandry and farm

management. Others are ad-

vanced woodworking (machine

course), applied psymhology, sen-

ior science (a non-laboratory

course covering practical chem-

istry and physics) offered to jun-

The high school will have three

new teachers this fall. The per-

Blanche Lyford, principal -

management: activity manager.

John Mitchell-English I. II.

III, IV; dramatics; school maga-

zine and annual: basketball and

biology; general science; girls'

physical education; general social

Mrs. Bertha Rorick-Vocal mu-

Neil A. Fox, superintendent

Features of Interest.

the school library will feature a

wealth of material on occupation-

come when the pupils are success-

sic classes; glee clubs.

istration; orchestra.

iors and seniors; typing II.

sonnel is as follows:

and attendance.

education.

chairman.

LaVerne

SCHOOL OPENS TUESDAY. | will have several new courses

A three-year modernization this fall, reflecting the adminisable lump in my throat as I did program of the grade and high school building has been com-Once on the promenade, I pleted this summer. Repair of tucked him up in his thick llama the old window frames and sills rug, while Amedee settled him- plus a complete paint job on the self with a cigarette on a near-by exterior of the building has made chair; then threw off my towel the school house good for many and took a running header into years despite its forty-four years the water. The beach had been of useful service. Many imdeserted as we came to it, and provements were made on the for a while I disported myself in interior of the building, new an empty ocean, revelling in the blackboards being put in the first tingle of the buoyant water, but and second rooms, cork bulletin after ten minutes or so there boards were erected where needcame a sudden and most unwel- ed. The exterior doors and panic come interruption. A big, shabby bolts have been replaced and modtouring car came rattling along ern adjustable seats have been

Large Grade Enrollment. Over a hundred pupils are ex-

pected to enter the local elementary school this fall. Much of this increase is due to tuition pupils from rural schools whose enrollment have decreased to a each other as they came. It was point where it would be uneconomical to operate their own pleasant surprise, for their leader schools. It is quite probable that was the fellow who had acted as a fourth full time teacher will be doorkeeper at the Caves des added to the grade staff next year and thus provide an oppor-It was a shock, and a nasty one tunity to offer junior high school at that, and as I floated on my work. This year's grade schedule back, to all appearances sunk in is being augmented with new drowsy contentment, I did a min- courses in Home Economics and ute's furious thinking. The thing Manual Arts for the seventh and was too pat, too matly timed, to eighth grades. The grade school faculty for the coming year is

Laverne Edwards-Departmental work; 7th and 8th grades;

Miss Jeannette Baird - Degrades; home economics and art. Miss Helen DeBray- Primary

Mrs. Bertha Rorick-Supervisor grade music. N. A. Fox — Superintendent;

manual arts. Steady Growth of High School. The last ten years have brought al information. The real value steady increase in the high of the guidance work will only

school enrollment. From a total student body of fifty-six in 1928 fully aided in developing self-dithe number this fall is expected rection and self-adjustment. nearest man approached me; but run well over eighty students, a new record enrollment. This fig- events of the school calendar inure is even more significant in clude a series of five assembly me with a powerful over-arm view of the fact that our com- programs featuring nationally posed to keep in nearer shore. has steadfastly refused to solicit dustrial centers, three school the home of Miss Helen Titus. Two of them had got an im- students from outlying territory plays, a possible district basketmense rubber ball and were play- by the use of illegally operated ball tourney, and participation in is building new coal sheds south the home of Glenn Camery in the National Farmers' Union

The high school curriculum ference.

Brain Twizzlers PROF. J. D. FLINT



"Aw rats!" said the Twizzler as he pondered over a problem. "Yeah, rats and cats too", his Typing I and 11; bookkeeping; companion replied, "I give upalgebra; geometry; school records this thing will drive me crazy.' What was driving him crazy? Oh, Evan Kinsley -World history; just a simple little problem. This psychology and sociology; econ- is it: If three cats can catch omics and civics; Latin II; Amer- three rats in three minutes how can history; librarian; physical many cats will it take to catch one hundred rats in one hundred minutes? You see, it really is crops; animal husbandry; farm simple. How about you, do you think so?

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler. The answer is not 42 eggs, it is 28 eggs. The hen does not lay Edna Fisher — General home an egg a day, she lays one egg in economics; foods and clothing; a day and a half.

STEWARD

BY MRS. ALONZO COON Steward-Next Sunday will be

re-opening day of the Sunday Senior science; advanced woodschool. All members are expectworking; supervision and admined to be present. Friends of the school are cordially invited. New members are wanted. There will The coming year's work will be a special program at 9:30 A. Preaching service at 10:30 center about activities directly M. related to individual and group A. M.

guidance. Every possible effort | William Daum and wife moved will be made to adjust each pu- to Rockford on Wednesday. Mr. pil educationally, vocationally and and Mrs. Spencer Sanderson will move to the residence vacated by socially. A new department in

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hemenway and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hays spent Sunday in Wheaton.

Mr. Wolf agent at the Burlington depot, expects to locate here soon with his family. They will move into the residence vacated by the Van Reenan family, who moved into the Mrs. Mary Carney Mr. and Mrs. Joe Titus of

Woodhull will spend Sunday at The, Farmers Elevator company the "Little Ten" occupational con- of the elevator, along the Milwau- Dixon.

Mrs. James Harkins of Dixon is transacted business in Amoo visiting at the home of her Thursday. mother, Mrs. Carl Sartorius. The Misses Katharine Donnelly, Kathleen Branigan, Ruth Ann spent Thursday evening at the and Mary Avenarius, and Doris Princeton fair. Langley enjoyed a weiner roast at the Amboy City park Thursday A farewell breakfast and hand

kerchief shower was held Friday chesi spent Thursday transacting morning at the Amboy City park in honor of Miss Doris Boehle. town. Those present were Elizabeth Kennedy, Frances Fanelli, Ruth attend Amboy high school. Gaseoigne, Lillian Elsesser, Mrs. Jack Keay, Doris Boehle and the hostesses, Miss Dorothy Nicholson Louis, Mo. and Miss Rose Murtaugh.

entertained Friday evening at a of her brother, Attorney George 6:30 dinner at the home of Miss McGee. Lillian Elsesser. After the dinner a theatre party at Dixon. Those present were Derothy Nicholson, Lillian Elsesser, Dolores Meyer, Don McKeown, Stephen Murtaugh, Charles Peterson of Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keay, Mrs. Elizabeth Murtaugh, Miss Fannie Mossholder motored to Ohio Thursday evening.

transacted business in Amboy cille Merrow. Friday.

Miss Dorothy Nicholson will where she is engaged to teach Smith. the first grade in the Fulton public school the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Parker

and family of Dixon visited Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keay. Edward Erbes of Walnut trans-

acted business in Amboy Friday. family. Oscar J. Buehler of Dixon was an Amboy caller Thursday.

Miss Marjorie Berryman left Ray Price and family. Friday morning for Benton Harbor where she will teach the coming year. Henry Myroth of Rochelle

transacted business in Amboy Thursday.

Charles Becker of Sublette football party at the Sherman hotransacted business in Amboy tel in Chicago. Thursday.

John Edwards of Paw Paw was a visitor in Amboy Thursday.

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> Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hillison and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carroll

> George Henrich of Sublette transacted business in Amboy Fri-

Allan Douvier and Gus Marbusiness in Warren and Prophets-

Miss Rozella Russell has re-Colean, Flavel Spangler, Frances turned from Waterloo, Iowa, to

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Schneider are enjoying a ten day vacation in St.

Miss T. L. McGee is visiting in Miss Dorothy Nichelson was Minot, North Dakota, at the home

> Miss Dolores Meyer is enjoying a vacation in Waterloo, Iowa, at the home of her cousin, Miss Daisy

> John Fleming of Chicago is visiting at the home of his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. William Fleming. Miss Geraldine Giannoni of-Dixon is visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fanelli and family.

Miss Daisy Castner of Walnu Alice T. Sanders of Walnut is visiting at the home of Miss Li

Mrs. Rena Brewer of Chippewa Falls, Wis., is enjoying a visit at leave Saturday for Fulton, Ill., the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude

Mrs. Nancy Kelley of Chicago is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGovern. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson and two children of Austin, Minn.,

Ansgar, Iowa, are visiting at the home of Mrs. M. A. Shuette and Charles Foster of Dixon is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Rena Baldner of St.

Miss Frances Drew of Dixon is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Finn. Ralph Wiser is enjoying a two

weeks' vacation from his duties on the Egan farm. Roy "Buddy" Russell returned Rex Flack, Jr., returned Friday to Waterloo, Iowa Thursday to from Chicago where he attended enter Iowa State Teacher's col- the all-star football game. After

the game he attended the all-star

David Lloyd George received permanent possession of a silver Jack Liston visited Thursday at cup for the best black currants at

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